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Chamoun vows to fight on

Beirut truce shattered

BEIRUT, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — The roar of big guns wrecked a fragile ceasefire in Beirut Sunday as a rightist leader Camille Chamoun vowed that his militiamen would continue fighting until they had forced the last Syrian soldier out of Lebanon.

Sporadic mortar and automatic weapons fire gained in intensity shortly after President Elias Sarkis held urgent talks aimed at prolonging an uneasy truce which ended a ten-hour battle in the east side of the city Saturday.

Local radio and newspaper reports estimated that at least 250 people were killed or wounded in the fighting, the worst since the civil war ended almost two years ago.

Officials of Chamoun's National Liberal Party (NLP) claimed militiamen had inflicted 400 Syrian casualties since the conflict erupted again with new intensity last Wednesday while they lost only five fighters. Independent observers indicate Syrian losses were not so large and that the militias suffered at least a score of deaths.

Residents said the ceasefire collapsed Sunday afternoon

when shells began slamming into three eastern districts. About 15 shells landed in the mainly-Muslim west side of the city at about the same time.

The Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) said in a statement that two people had been killed and 12 wounded when scores of shells exploded in three districts of west Beirut.

It said there were no ADF positions in these areas "and warned that 'the continuation of this situation will not pass without reckoning'."

The right-wing Phalangist Radio reported that militiamen had surrounded Syrian troops who had killed one of their leaders Saturday.

The Syrians were refusing to surrender and fierce fighting was taking place, it said. The state-run Beirut Radio confirmed the clashes and said intensive efforts were being made to arrange another ceasefire.

The fighting was the latest round in a savage war of attrition between the rightists and Syrian troops attached to the Arab League peacekeeping force, each of whom has accused

the other of trying to dominate Lebanon.

As big explosions sent residents racing for underground shelters, Chamoun said the massive destruction would not deter his men from fighting until the end.

Chamoun, leader of an alliance of the main rightist parties, told a press conference: "The destruction of homes and the economy means nothing to us, when our national dignity is at stake."

"If there is no intervention from the civilized world, chiefly the United States, the fighting will go on until either we are crushed or there is not a single Syrian soldier left in Lebanon."

Chamoun has already welcomed a proposal by President Carter for an international peace conference on Lebanon, but the move has been rejected by Syria as "an attempt at interference and the imposition of tutelage over other peoples."

President Sarkis discussed the worsening crisis earlier Sunday with Col. Sami al-Khatib, commander of the peace force, and Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangist Party.

Gemayel said later he had agreed the ceasefire should be maintained, at least until Sarkis has an opportunity to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The latest fighting broke out a few hours later. Meanwhile, Syrian newspapers said Sunday that parties to the Camp David summit were behind the latest outbreak of fighting in Lebanon.

"The flare-up of the security situation in Beirut and nearby areas had been expected ever since the Camp David parties signalled zero hour to the criminal forces in Lebanon to move once more and drag the country to a holocaust of blood and destruction," commented the ruling Baath Party newspaper "Al-Baath."

It said arms had been supplied by Israel for the shelling coupled with a "political bombardment by agents of Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel."

"In addition, Israeli troops were massed on the Lebanese border to intervene directly if necessary, clearly indicating that the Camp David summit was behind the latest outbreak in Lebanon," the paper added.

The government newspaper "Tishrin" said: The explosion of the security situation in Lebanon anew cannot be isolated from the outcome of the Camp David summit.

"Nor can the American administration's call for an international conference to discuss the Lebanese crisis be isolated from set plans to impose the Camp David Surrender plans on the Arab nation," the paper added.

It said the U.S. administration was seeking through such an invitation not only to bypass the legal Lebanese authorities but also to confuse Syria and ensure the passage of the Camp David accords.



Crown Prince Fahd

Fahd receives Sadat message

JEDDAH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, who is deputizing for King Khalid during his absence abroad for medical tests, Sunday received a message from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The message, which was handed to the crown prince by a personal emissary of the Egyptian president, reportedly dealt with latest developments in the Middle East.

Assad in East Berlin

EAST BERLIN, Oct. 1 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived Sunday on his first visit to East Germany, the first step in a new drive by Arab hard-liners for Soviet bloc support against Egypt's peace negotiations with Israel.

The Syrian leader, heading a delegation of mainly economic experts, was given a top-level military welcome at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport.

His visit was arranged before Egypt and Israel agreed on a framework for peace at Camp David.

But it has been given added importance by the campaign against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by the Syrian-led "Steadfastness and Confrontation front."

In his talks with East German head of state Erich Honecker, Assad is expected to seek greater economic and military aid. But the East Germans also want to discuss ways of stemming America's growing influence in the Middle East.

There has been no announcement on President Assad's program. But diplomatic sources expect he will stay four days before continuing to other East European countries, either directly or indirectly.

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Urges Egypt to abandon Camp David pacts

Iraq offers to station troops on Golan

BAGHDAD, Oct. 1 (AP) — Iraq offered Sunday

to send troops onto Syria's Golan Heights front with Israel and proposed a nine billion dollar fund to lure Egypt out of the Camp David Middle East accords.

An official statement said President Ahmad Hassan Bakr's government had decided to join the eastern front with Syria to "ensure the existence of Arab power capable of confronting the enemy."

The statement called on Syrian President Hafez Assad's government to "respond to this historical step and arrange the necessary facilities for the stationing of Iraqi forces on the frontline with the enemy."

There was no immediate reaction from Syria, which is governed by a rival faction of the Arab Socialist Baath Party.

Assad began a four-day state

visit to East Germany as the Iraqi declaration was made public in Baghdad.

The move was evidently a separate Iraqi initiative to replace the Syrian-led "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front" which Baghdad has refused to join. The front consists of Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Iraq's feud with Syria erupted over Syria's acceptance of the ceasefire that ended the 1973 Middle East war. Iraq then angrily pulled out an 18,000-man force and 400 tanks that were positioned on the Golan Heights in the war against Israel.

The statement was issued after a joint meeting of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, the government and the regional and the pan-Arab commands of the ruling Baath Party.

It proposed an Arab summit conference in Baghdad to con-

sider a comprehensive plan designed to prevent the execution of the Camp David accords. They were concluded by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin under the auspices of U.S. President Jimmy Carter last month.

Iraq called on oil-rich Arab countries to set up a collective fund with a nine-billion-dollar annual budget to help finance the Arab war effort on the northern, eastern and western fronts with Israel over a period of 10 years.

The statement suggested that five billion dollars go to Egypt per year to help the biggest populated Arab country cope with the economic burden that would result from its withdrawal from the U.S.-backed peace initiative.

The statement proposed that the rest of the budget be allotted to the war effort of Jordan's eastern front as well as

the northern front made up of Syria and the PLO.

Iraq proposed that Saudi Arabia contribute three billion dollars to the collective fund, with Iraq putting up one billion, Libya 1.5 billion, Algeria 0.5 billion, Kuwait 1.5 billion, Qatar 0.5 billion and the United Arab Emirates one billion.

The gravity of the dangers resulting from Egypt's exit from the Arab confrontation arena with Israel makes the adoption of these measures imperative to foil the Camp David accord," said the Iraqi statement.

Iraq's proposal came one week after Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO agreed to form a unified political and military command of their own with a reported fund of one billion dollars to confront the Camp David peace agreements.

The Iraqi statement did not spell out the size of the forces it was willing to send to Syria.

Following Saudi talks

Hussein continues Arab tour



WITH KUWAIT LEADER: King Hussein of Jordan during his meeting Sunday with Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah. (Wirephoto)

BAHRAIN, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan toured Gulf states Sunday seeking support of Arab governments for a common stand on the Camp David agreements.

He arrived in Bahrain from Kuwait Sunday after visiting Saudi Arabia Saturday.

During the Jeddah talks Crown Prince Fahd and King Hussein reviewed a number of issues of common interest to the Arab and Islamic world, and to the international community, according to an official announcement.

The talks also dealt with the latest developments in the Middle East, and means of fostering bilateral relations, the announcement added.

The Jordanian monarch was seen off at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd who is deputizing for King Khalid during his absence abroad for medical tests.

Present at the talks were Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Momen, other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers, senior officials and high-ranking officers as well as the ambassadors of the two countries.

Jordan and several Gulf states have criticized the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel as unsuitable basis for peace in the Middle East.

Informed sources said the Jordanian monarch was likely to get a sympathetic hearing in Bahrain where the government reacted to the agreements two weeks ago by calling for a summit meeting of Arab leaders.

The sources said it was not clear what action if any, King Hussein was proposing for moderate governments opposed to details of the agreement rather than the accords in principle.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia have charged that the Camp David agreements do not provide for a full Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and ignore the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination.

Jordan has been asked by the United States and Egypt to take part in negotiations to implement the framework for a Middle East peace agreed at Camp David and affecting former Jordanian territory in the West Bank.

But King Hussein has argued that he cannot be expected to commit himself to an agreement to which his country was not a negotiating party and which did not include a restoration of Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem and the West Bank.

The king leaves Monday for Qatar and Oman.

Jordanian officials said the King told Crown Prince Fahd during his talks in Jeddah that Jordan could not be expected to commit itself to terms agreed in the Camp David accords to which it was not a party, he would tell other Gulf leaders the same, the officials said.

The king has already said he does not consider the Camp David agreements binding on Jordan and that his country will continue to adhere to Arab summit resolutions requiring a full Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and affirming the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination.

The Jordanian officials said the Camp David accords failed to provide for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the River Jordan, and to allow the Palestinians the right to determine their

own future. King Hussein's visit to Kuwait came four days after a visit by Syrian President Hafez Assad, an all-out opponent of the agreements, who according to authoritative sources obtained conditional Kuwaiti support for his attempts to undermine them.

Kuwait told Assad it was opposed to the accords but favored a more moderate stand that would not antagonize Egypt, the sources said.

President Assad was preceded by U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton who helped work out the accords between President Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin at Camp David.

Atherton was briefed on Kuwait's objections to the agreements.

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Washington said venue for peace talks

CAIRO, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Egypt and Israel Sunday

appeared to have agreed on Washington as a venue for their peace treaty talks due to start within two weeks.

The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported that Egypt, Israel and the United States have agreed that the talks would take place in Washington Oct. 12. Israel television and radio have said the talks would be in the U.S. capital after Oct. 11.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials declined to confirm or deny the reports which followed visits to Cairo and Jerusalem by the U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton.

President Anwar Sadat, who addresses the nation Monday on details of the Camp David accords, may throw light on

the venue and date for the talks, informed sources said.

Atherton, who met President Sadat Saturday said Egypt, Israel and the U.S. have agreed to announce where and when the talks will take place during the next few days.

Atherton, who flew to Tunis Sunday, made it clear there were no obstacles to getting negotiations started. "It's simply a question of coordinating details before anything can be said."

Egypt had appeared to be pressing for the Suez Canal city of Ismailia as the venue for the talks.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Dr. Boutros Ghali Saturday said a U.N. building in Ismailia could count as a neutral venue.

Egypt has insisted that the talks with Israel be conducted under a U.N. flag.

Israel has said it wanted to alternate venues for the talks and both Ismailia and Beer-sheva in southern Israel were mentioned as possible grounds.

"Al-Ahram" said that the Egyptian delegation to the peace talks would be led by Ghali while the authoritative "Al-Gomhouriya" said it would be led by War Minister Gen. Abdul Ghani Gurnassi.

In his nation-wide speech Monday Sadat will give a review of the Arab and international situation after the Camp David agreements, informed sources said.

He would also explain the motives behind the "strong Arab criticism and the lack of support he has received from Arab states after signing the Camp David agreements with Israel, the sources added.

He would also explain the role of the United States as a full partner in establishing a just peace in the Middle East, the sources said.

The semi-official Egyptian press said Sadat would also give an outline of Egypt's future domestic and foreign policy.

The sources said on the domestic front he would explain the role of a new government expected to be formed within the next few weeks. The cabinet would be formed by Sadat's new National Democratic Party, which already has a majority in the 365-seat parliament. The sources gave no details of any changes in foreign policy.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin left hospital after a two-day rest Sunday as government officials reported he was expected to give final approval to convening the peace talks with Egypt in Washington.

As the government officials spoke of Washington becoming the venue of the talks it was noted that some Israeli officials have opposed the U.S. capital. They have argued that it would give Washington much too important a role instead of permitting the two main parties to negotiate.

In an interview published Sunday, Begin voiced some of the Israeli arguments for the forthcoming talks when he said that Israel would not tolerate a declaration of a Palestinian state by the autonomous authority.

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Hassan invites rebels to end war, join govt.

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — King Hassan II has proposed an end to the three-year guerrilla war in the Sahara by taking the guerrilla leaders into the Moroccan government.

The surprise offer came in an interview with the Arabic weekly "Al-Watan al-Arabi," which was distributed by the official Moroccan news agency Saturday night.

The interviewer asked the King what solution he foresaw to the protracted desert war with the Algerian-sponsored Polisario guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara which was partitioned in 1975 between Morocco and neighboring Mauritania.

"As far as we are concerned, the solution is easy," the king replied. "If they (the Polisario leaders) agree, we will instruct the prime minister to reshuffle the government in accordance with the constitution and to reserve for them ministerial posts in the Moroccan government. This would not constitute a problem. It would only be a matter of five minutes."

"Let them come, they will be made ministers and they will be welcome," the king said.



King Hassan II

The king insisted however that the annexation of the mineral-rich Sahara territory was neither reversible nor negotiable. The Polisario leaders have established an exile government in Algiers for the former Spanish territory and not many of them seemed likely to be tempted by the king's offer.

In a related development, Lagos Radio said Saturday night that Nigeria and four other African countries have been accepted by Morocco as mediators to try to resolve the Western Saharan problem.

The radio said the other countries were Sudan, Ivory Coast, Tanzania and Guinea.

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Riyadh, Medina grant \$10m to occupied towns

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Two Saudi cities Sunday donated \$10 million to the occupied towns of Gaza and Hebron.

Acting Deputy Mayor of Riyadh Ibrahim Al-Mudaymagh handed the city's \$10 million check to Gaza Mayor Rashad Al-Shawa in a special

ceremony here Sunday morning.

At the same time in Medina, an official handed the same amount to a representative of the Hebron Municipality.

The assistance follows instructions by Crown Prince Fahd.

In handing over the Riyadh cheque, the deputy mayor said the assistance was designed by the Kingdom to safeguard and promote Arab interests in the occupied territories.

Speaking for the governorate, he said that Riyadh was also keen to foster cooperation with the Municipality of Gaza.

"The assistance is an expression of fraternity between the two cities and will consolidate the Palestinian struggle," he said.

In reply, the Gaza mayor said that the Palestinian people appreciated the sentiments and hailed the dedication of Saudi Arabia.

Salim Al-Qazaq, Fateh Bureau director and charge d'affaires of the organization in Saudi Arabia, also thanked the Saudi government for its assistance to the Palestinians.

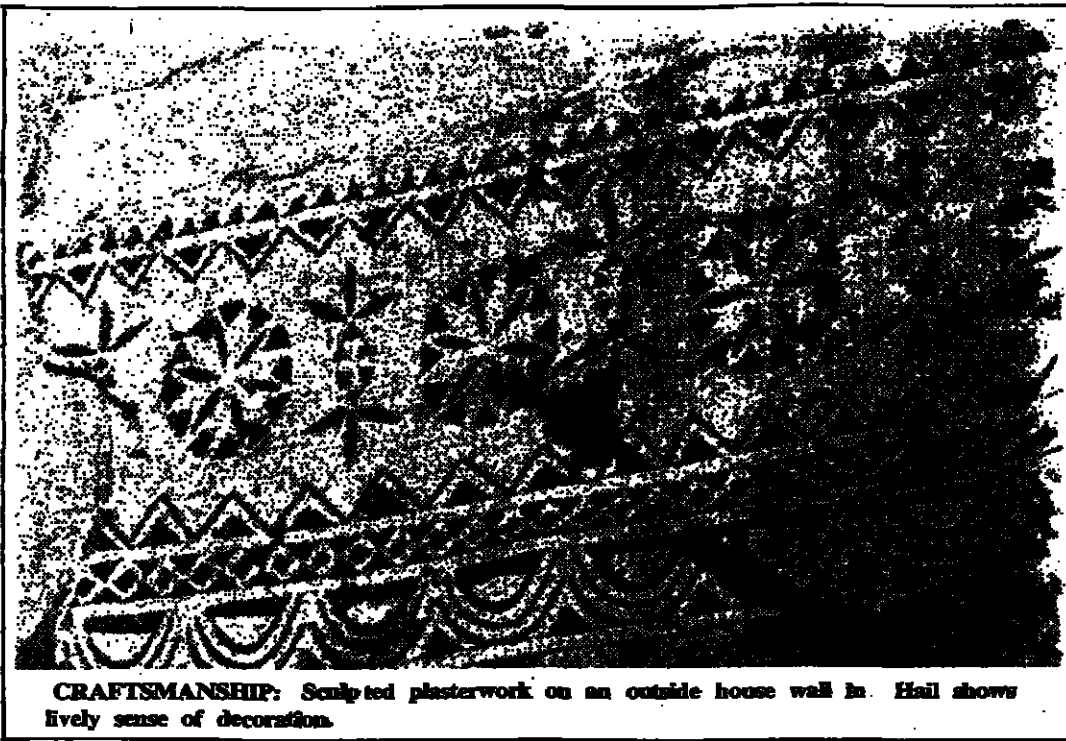
Psychologists to view science in Muslim light

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — The School of Education of Riyadh University will hold a seminar on Psychology and Islam Oct. 14 through 20, it was announced here Sunday.

Twenty psychologists from Muslim countries and an equal number from the Kingdom will take part in the seminar.

Papers have been prepared for discussion on modern psychological theory and to what extent it conforms to the concepts of Islam.

A public seminar will be held simultaneously covering the same subject.



CRAFTSMANSHIP: Sculpted plasterwork on an outside house wall in Hail shows lively sense of decoration.

By Jeddah meeting

National policy on pollution urged

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 1—Environmental experts and Saudi government representatives Sunday proposed the drafting of a national policy to protect the environment of the Kingdom and to enable cooperation with other states of the region.

At a meeting convened here at the Directorate General of Meteorology, the department of the Ministry of Defense and

Aviation responsible for environmental affairs, the delegates also proposed the formulation of overall standards to curb pollution by the government, industry and the public.

The meeting was called at the order of Defence Minister Prince Sultan to discuss the "Action Plan", launched by eight Gulf countries in April to protect the waters and coasts of the Gulf from further pollution by oil and industrial and urban waste.

According to the directorate general, the delegates argued that without a national policy the Kingdom would be unable to play a major role in the protection of the Gulf environment.

At Sunday's meeting, they proposed a program of data collection and synthesis by using the research capabilities of various institutions organizations and universities of the Kingdom.

The experts also suggested the introduction of environmental education at Saudi universities.

The delegates, which include a representative of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, towns where much of the Kingdom's heavy industry will be sited, meet again Monday to discuss environmental standards and procedures for industry in the Kingdom.

The recommendations will be presented to Prince Sultan.

Baghdad welcomes Naif, party for interior ministers' talks

BAGHDAD, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif arrived here Sunday evening to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the second Arab Interior Ministers Conference which opens Monday.

He was met at the airport by Interior Minister Ezzat Ibrahim Al-Douri, a member of the Revolu-

sion Command council. Abdul Aziz Abdul Mo'in, the Saudi charge d'affaires here, the embassy's staff, and senior Iraqi officials.

In an arrival statement, Prince Naif said he hoped the conference would succeed in the national interests of the Arabs.

On his departure from Taif earlier in the day Prince Naif was seen off at the airport by Chief-of-Staff Gen. Otman Al-Hamid, Governor of Tabuk Sheikh Sulaiman Al-Sudairi and officials from the Interior Ministry.

The delegation accompanying Prince Naif comprises Public Security Chief Gen. Muhammad Al-Awfi, Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jamraz, Riyadh Police Director Maj. Gen. Muhammad ibn Hlal, Assistant Public Security Chief for Civil Defense Maj. Gen. Kamal Serajuddin, Director General for Crime Prevention Dr. Farouk Mourad, Commander of the Interior Security Forces Academy Brig. Muhammad Al-

Suhaili and senior officials from the interior ministry.

During the ministers' meeting, Prince Naif is expected to deliver a paper on his project for the creation of an Arab bureau for the sharing and transmission of criminal information on the pattern of Interpol.

China mission tours Diriyya

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Chinese delegates to the meetings of the Saudi-Taiwan Joint Commission for Cultural Cooperation Sunday paid a visit to Diriyya near here to view the archeological relics in the old capital of Nejd.

Dr. Sen Li-an, Taiwan, deputy education minister and delegation chief earlier visited the University of Riyadh, where he held talks with officials on the university's expansion plans.

Dr. Sen arrived here Saturday for the commission meetings, which continued into their second day Sunday.

The talks Sunday examined the clauses of a cultural and educational agreement signed between the two countries two years ago.

Dr. Mahmoud Safar, deputy minister of higher education, is leading the Saudi side.

Pakistan party president, envoy discuss Sharia

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to Pakistan Sheikh Riad Al-Khatib met Mufi Mahmood, president of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) here Sunday.

The two men exchanged views on the Pakistan government's efforts to enforce the Sharia.

The meeting was held at the Military Hospital, here where the mufi is undergoing medical treatment.

Part of Kingdom-wide program

Jeddah to get SR185m training schools

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — An SR100 million model industrial institute and an SR85 million secondary vocational training center will be opened in Jeddah within two years.

The Technical Training Division of the Ministry of Education said Saturday that in Riyadh architectural designs had been drawn up for a central warehouse and a printing school and a feasibility study commissioned for an electronic institute in the capital.

The first phase of the Taif

vocational school construction project has been completed, and a SR163 million contract awarded for the second phase, a division official said.

Secondary school construction in Abha, Taif, Unaizah and Dammam has also reached the second phase.

New theoretical programs have been prepared for all the industrial skills taught in vocational training schools in the Kingdom.

The programs, which have been prepared in West Germany, have been specially adapted for the Kingdom and include a large proportion of practical work.

In commercial training, new pre-fab schools have gone into service in Mecca, Jeddah and Taif and a secondary commercial school in Riyadh has been supplied with photographic and photocopying equipment.

Next year, secondary commercial schools will be supplied with a language laboratories and audio-visual aids. Schools in Taif, Mecca, Medina, Qatif, and Hofuf will be

upgraded and evening classes introduced in all secondary commercial schools.

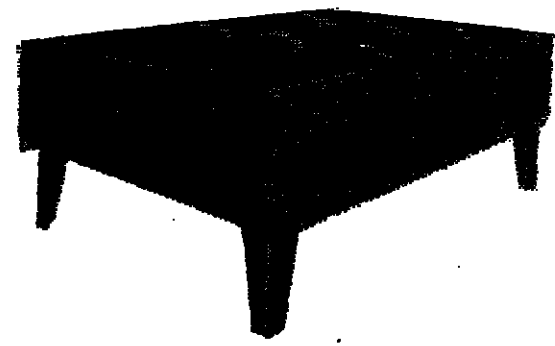
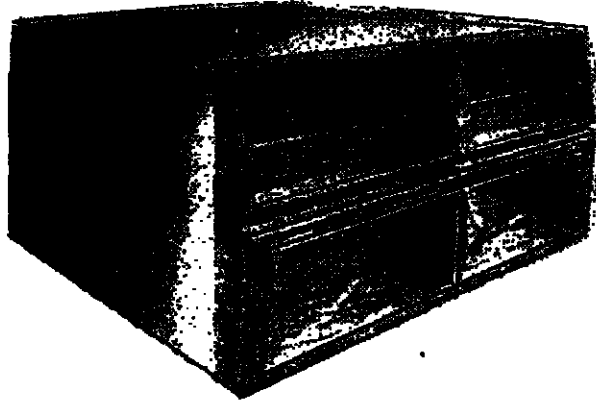
Dammam and Qatif schools are being expanded to accommodate the increased number of applicants.

Agricultural training, has seen the first secondary model institute opened in Buraidah of the year. The institute now has 150 students and its buildings and affiliated farm buildings and labs have been completed.

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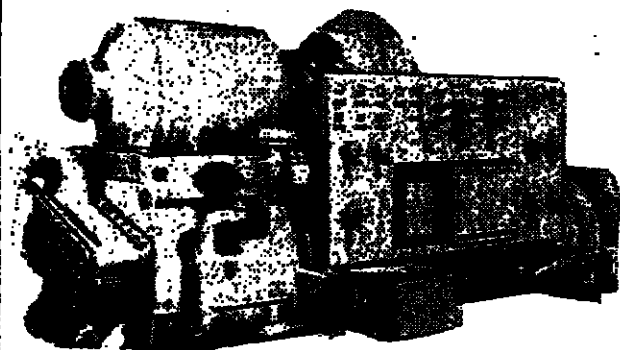
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Strike said successful

TEHRAN, Oct. 1 (R) — Shops in central and southern Tehran stayed shut Sunday in response to a strike call issued against the reported arrest of an Iranian resistance leader.

In central Bazaar, a tangle of covered alleys and shops selling everything from corn to carpets, was closed as were some nearby stores.

A spokesman for the opposition National Front Party, who supported the strike, said it had been 70 per cent successful in south and central Tehran, and had also closed eight big provincial cities, including Tabriz, Isfahan and Qom.

The city's main shopping district functioned normally, and the strike did not

significantly affect the bustling life and traffic of this city for four million people, Sunday is a normal working day.

The National Front spokesman said police fired in the air on two occasions to disperse small demonstrations of students who missed classes to gather in the streets.

No injuries were reported.

Government officials declined comment on the strike.

The strike was called by some Tehran Muslim clergy and backed by the National Front in protest against the reported house arrest by Iraqi authorities of the exiled Iranian Shiite religious leader, Ayatollah (title) Ruhollah Khomeini. He has become the figurehead of the Iranian opposition movement against

the Shah.

The Iranian government Saturday denied reports from Iranian dissident groups in Europe that Iraqi troops surrounded the Ayatollah's house in the holy town of Najaf a week ago and had not allowed him to leave or receive visitors.

Ayatollah Khomeini, who was exiled 15 years ago after bloody anti-Shah riots here, still commands support among Muslims in Iran. He has publicly called for the overthrow of the Shah and the establishment of an Islamic government.

The strike was the first test of strength by the diffuse politico-religious opposition in Iran since the government clamped the capital and 11 big towns under martial law three weeks ago after big anti-Shah demonstrations.

It appeared to indicate that, while martial law has calmed street agitation against the Shah and the government, the opposition can still muster some silent support.

In separate stoppages, unrelated to the opposition strike call, employees of the big state-owned Bank Mellat went on strike Sunday to back pay demands.

Strikers said they were demanding wages equal to those of workers at Iran's Central Bank, the Bank Markazi, who got a rise last month.

Iranian police officer killed

TEHRAN, Oct. 1 (R) — A gunman Sunday killed a senior police officer and his driver in the northeast Iranian city of Mashhad, the official Pars news agency said.

It said Col. Morteza Zamanipour, chief of one of the city's police districts, was killed in his jeep and his driver died of bullet wounds in hospital later.

The unidentified gunman escaped after the shooting, the agency said.

It was the first attack on a police or military officer for more than two weeks. Martial law was declared in Tehran and 11 other big towns three weeks ago.

Glubb Pasha book banned in Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, Oct. 1 (R) — A book by Britain's Sir John Glubb, better known as Glubb Pasha, creator of Jordan's Arab Legion, is to be banned in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) because it is considered unfair to Muslims, it was reported Sunday.

The official emirates news agency said the move was recommended by the Ministry of Justice and Islamic Affairs which found that the work, "The Empire of the Arabs," contained "allegations contrary to the true history of our Islamic nation."

Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb was commander of the Jordanian armed forces until dismissed by King Hussein in 1956 after British intervention at Suez.

He has since published several books on the Middle East. "The Empire of the Arabs" was published in London in 1963.

Idi Amin in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Oct. 1 (R) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has arrived here for an official visit lasting several days at the invitation of Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said President Amin was greeted on his arrival Saturday night by Vice-President Taha Mohamed Ma'ruf, some ministers and the heads of diplomatic missions.

Gould shuffles government

DJIBOUTI, Oct. 1 (AP) — President Hassan Gould appointed Barkad Gourad Hamadou as new prime minister Saturday in a cabinet shuffle in this tiny state on the Horn of Africa, a presidential communique said.

The president dissolved the cabinet nine days ago "with the aim of embarking on a new distribution of political responsibilities."

Hamadou, 48, former minister of health, had been a member of the French Senate before Djibouti's independence.

14 sentenced to prison in Tunisian labor riots

TUNIS, Oct. 1 (R) — A Tunis court has sentenced to jail 14 persons involved in a scuffle with police outside the trial of 30 trade unionists accused of trying to overthrow the government.

One of the 14, who are mainly relatives of the unionists, was given one and a half year's jail, the others received one-year terms.

They were arrested last Thursday following angry scenes when police barred rallies from the trial.

Among those sentenced were a son and a son-in-law of Habib Achour, former secretary-general of Tunisia's only legal trade union, who is one of those on trial accused of inciting a series of bloody riots last January.

According to official figures

51 persons died in a day of rioting between police and demonstrators during a 24-hour strike which the defendants way was in protest against attacks on union offices and death threats against Achour.

At the continuing trial of the 30 Ouzo Kersten, general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) Saturday, said the leadership of the Tunisian union UGTT could not be held responsible for the riots.

Kersten, who was in Tunis before the strike and has returned as an observer at the trial, said he had personally heard Achour telling his supporters two days before the riots to avoid clashes with the police.

Wife of Austrian envoy, daughter killed in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 1 (R) — The wife and daughter of the Austrian ambassador were killed by a gunman on a beach in southwestern Turkey Saturday, the Austrian embassy said Sunday.

A spokesman said Virena Laube, and her 30-year-old daughter Andre were shot by a man on a beach 16 kms southeast of the town of Fethiye on the Mediterranean coast.

Mrs Laube was killed instantly and her daughter died later in hospital in Fethiye, where she had been taken in critical condition by her 19-year-old cousin Haydo Harms.

First reports said Harms wrested the gun from the man who, the embassy spokesman said, was known to the local police. They were now hunting him. There was apparently no political motive for the killing.

Ambassador Meinze Laube, who was in the ancient site of

Ephesus in western Turkey at the time of the incident, rushed to Fethiye hospital Saturday night. Arrangements were being made to fly the bodies back to Vienna, where the ambassador has two other daughters.

The embassy spokesman said the man spoke in Turkish to the women before the shooting. He also confirmed that Harms managed to snatch the gun away from the killer.

A foreign ministry statement said the incident had created deep sorrow in Turkey. It said the bodies of the two women would be sent to Vienna Monday by military plane after a ceremony arranged by the government in the western city of Izmir.

President Fahri Koruturk, Premier Bulent Ecevit and acting Foreign Minister Hasan Esat Isik have sent messages of condolence to their counterparts in Austria.

Military, political pact said set up by Cuba, Arabs

DUBAI, Oct. 1 (AP) — A unnamed Arab state and unnamed Arab state have concluded a political military pact to "coordinate support to revolutionary movements" in the Arab region, including the Gulf area, Kuwait daily newspaper Anbaa reported Sunday.

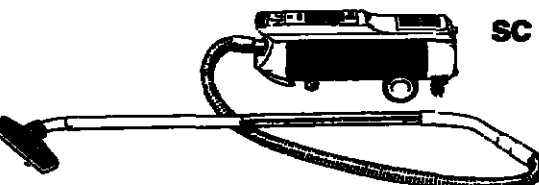
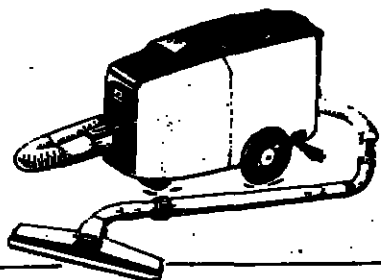
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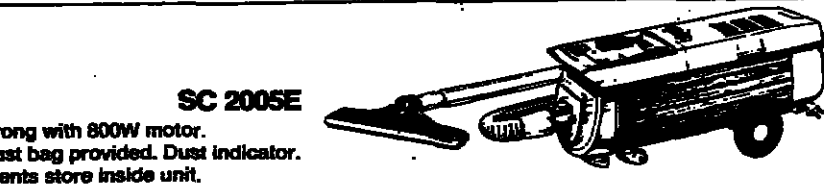
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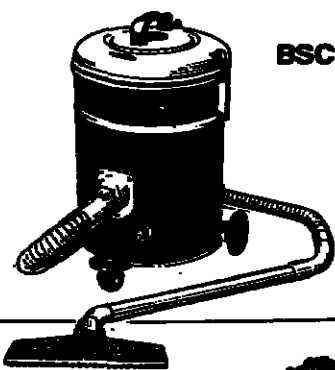
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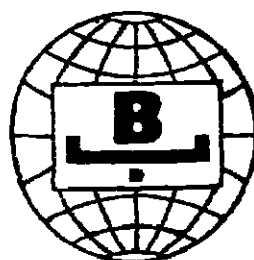


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Jabs Soviets, urges progress

China celebrates 29 years

HONG KONG, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — The new line-up of China's Communist allies appears to be North Korea, Cambodia, Romania and Yugoslavia, according to the order the New China News Agency listed the Chinese National Day greetings received from leaders of these countries Friday.

Self-produced missile marks S. Korea fest

SEOUL, Oct. 1 (AP) — South Korea displayed home-made ground-to-ground guided missiles and other sophisticated weapons to the public as it observed the 30th anniversary of its armed forces Sunday.

In a two-hour ceremony, Seoul's President Park Chung-hee reviewed troops representing major elements of the armed forces and reserves. The troops then paraded through main streets of the capital followed by march-past of sophisticated weapons.

Last week, South Korea test-fired homemade ground-to-ground missile.

The missile, is a fuel-projected and 25 feet long with a rocket engine booster. It was tested at a secret range-five days ago.

Five of the missiles were launched from portable launching pads as hundreds of thousands of South Koreans watched.

The range of the new missile, which will shortly join South Korea's rocket force extends beyond the demilitarized zone.

Terror suspect captured after Milan battle

MILAN, Oct. 1 (R)—Two policemen and a suspected member of Italy's Red Brigades terrorist gang were wounded in a gun battle in Milan Sunday. The terrorist suspect, whose identity was not disclosed, produced a pistol and fired at police.

One policeman was hit in the stomach and is in serious condition. The suspected extremist was also badly wounded in the shooting. All three were taken to hospital.

ly until it criticized Peking's foreign policy, also disappeared from the list.

Somalia, a bitter critic of Soviet involvement in the Horn of Africa, headed the list of Third World countries.

The Chinese Communist Party journal "Red Flag" said a new world war was inevitable, in an editorial marking the 29th founding anniversary. The journal said the contention between the United States and the Soviet Union was "growing fiercer and the danger of war was noticeably increased."

"The experience of past history and the realities of the present tell us that although a new world war can be postponed, it is in the end inevitable," it said.

The "Red Flag" also denounced the Soviet Union's attitude to China.

"The Soviet revisionists have never given up their ambition to subjugate China," it said.

The Soviet Union marked the anniversary with a barbed message of congratulations addressed to the Chinese people over the heads of their leaders.

The text was overshadowed in the official press by a much longer message from the Kremlin to a conference of the pro-Moscow Australian Socialist Party.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng told a National Day banquet Saturday night that he was confident China would achieve its target of being a powerful modern nation by the end of the century.

"Our national economy is embarking on a path of sustained rapid advance," China's premier added in an address in the Great Hall of the People on the eve of the anniversary of the proclamation of the People's Republic of China by his predecessor, Mao Tse-tung.

Chairman Hua added that since the start of 1978, successes had been achieved on the political, economic and ideological fronts.

Nepal leader signs contract with Peking

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP) — Nepal and China signed an agreement for construction of undisclosed projects in Peking Sunday, China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Hsinhua gave no details of the agreement, which it said was signed by Nepalese Prime Minister Kirti Nidhi Bista and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Bista gave a banquet for Teng, Hsinhua said, and told the vice premier: "I am happy to have come to the glorious land of China and I have greatly enjoyed meeting with you and His Excellency Hua Kuo-feng." Bista said "I have been moved by the warmth and affection I have met here for our country and our people," and praised China's "great strides...on your new long march to progress and development."



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Senate approves \$3b for nuclear projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — The U.S. Senate on Saturday approved funding for controversial neutron weapon components as it authorized spending nearly \$3 billion this fiscal year for nuclear projects.

The vote was 68-1 with Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat-Wisconsin, casting the lone "no" vote. He called the neutron weapon authorization premature.

The bill will go to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile differences between it and a version passed earlier by the House.

The total authorization is \$48 million less than requested by the administration but is a 12 percent increase over the authorized spending in the fiscal year that ended Saturday.

Although President Carter has not announced his decision on whether to install neutron warheads in W-70-3 and W-79 missiles, the bill calls for the immediate production and stockpiling of the neutron elements.

There was no reaction to the talks by the Sandinistas.

World's most famed ventriloquist

Edgar Bergen's death silences 60-year act

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 1 (R)—Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, who made audiences laugh for nearly 60 years with his dummy Charlie McCarthy, died here Saturday night 11 days before he was to retire from show business.

Bergen, 75, was found dead by his wife Frances in his hotel suite when she tried to awaken him at lunchtime. He had been appearing twice nightly at Caesars Palace Showroom and had announced he would make his farewell appearance here Oct. 11.

A press agent said a doctor who examined Bergen said he apparently died of a heart attack.

His death silenced not only the voice of the fast-talking McCarthy but also of Bergen's other two dummies, country bumpkin Mortimer Snerd and spinster Effie Klinker.

But Bergen made his name with McCarthy and the dummy was probably better known than his manipulator. McCarthy has been bequeathed to a museum, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Sixty Years Bergen, probably the best known ventriloquist in the world, bought McCarthy for \$35 and they spent nearly 60 years together in show business. Bergen had his own radio and television series and starred

in several films. Though Bergen's career spanned six decades, he was probably best known to a new generation as the father of actress Candice Bergen.

Bergen often ribbed himself through his dummies, particularly about the fact that his lips moved when he threw his voice. But he made millions with McCarthy.

Bergen was the prototypical vaudeville performer, and from there he became a hit in radio, nightclubs and the movies.

He was awarded a special Academy Award in 1937 for his many film shorts and appearances in movie musicals.

At his retirement press conference last month, Bergen said he started working with Charlie McCarthy in Chicago after his high school teacher told him he probably wouldn't graduate. When the teacher saw the act, she said Bergen would get his diploma.

"She said the world needs laughter more than another history teacher," he said.

Bergen and McCarthy made their professional debut on radio on May 9, 1937, and for years, they were America's favorite radio entertainers. McCarthy developed a long-running feud with W.C. Fields, which became legend.

McCarthy to Fields: "are you eating a tomato or is that our nose?"

Fields: "Why, you block-head's I'm going to feed you into a pencil sharpener."

Marilyn In 1952, Charlie and Marilyn Monroe "exchanged marriage vows over radios that crackled into millions of homes."

Miss Monroe had announced that she was wearing her wedding dress — "something borrowed" she called it.

"You didn't borrow enough," McCarthy responded in his typical retorts.

But Bergen's act with Charlie didn't have the same success on television. They did a few TV specials and countless guest appearances, but Bergen never succeeded with his own series.

Leaders agree to disagree on SALT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — The United States and the Soviet Union failed to reach agreement Sunday on the remaining obstacles blocking a new arms limitation and decided to suspend negotiations for three weeks. Cyrus Vance and Andrei Gromyko met for 24 hours in an unusual Sunday session, and both reported their discussion was "intense and useful."

But neither side claimed that progress was made. Officials had expressed hope that the two countries would be able to reach the broad outlines of an agreement during the current round of talks, which began Wednesday.

Vance announced that he will go to Moscow in the second half of October, probably the third week of the month, to resume the negotiations. He said he remains hopeful that the two sides will be able to reach an agreement before the year's end, which has been the administration's target.

Talks between Gromyko and President Carter closed on an unusually cordial note Saturday when the president invited the Soviet minister to a working lunch in the family dining room.

A subdued Gromyko said after the meeting the matter was complex. "Signs have appeared of a certain movement forward on some of the questions where we had previously either not reached agreement or not reached full agreement."

Saturday's session lasted 3-4 hours, of which about half was devoted to a new SALT pact.

The major outstanding issues center around the Soviet Backfire Bomber and limits on new types of missiles.

Gromyko hinted that the final breakthrough had not yet been made and that it would come as a package, or an overall agreement. There have been rumors of a U.S.-Soviet summit to give impetus to the elusive accord.

Charlie McCarthy remained forever young and he was sharp-tongued to the end. When a reporter asked McCarthy why Mortimer Snerd wasn't invited to the Smithsonian, McCarthy replied:

"That shows good taste. He isn't very smart, you know."

Bergen is survived by his actress-daughter, his wife, former model Frances Westerman, and a teen-age son.

Guatemala aide begs for life of Swiss envoy

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 1 (Agencies)—The Guatemalan government mediator pleaded Saturday for the life and release of Swiss Ambassador Yves Berthoud, who was held hostage in his embassy by factory workers involved in a labor dispute.

Berthoud and six embassy staff were seized Friday by employees of a factory, said to have Swiss connections, which has been closed down.

Guatemalan Labor Minister Carlos Alarcon Monsanto said he had talked with the factory owners and workers to try to secure Berthoud's release and was hopeful of a quick settlement.

About 40 workers have occupied the Swiss Embassy.

Police nudge the embassy in this capital city as Alarcon continued negotiations with four union officers, representing the workers, and officials of the Productos Duralita Cement Products plants.

The workers inside the embassy wore masks and were armed with wooden staves. No injuries have been reported so far.

Worker demands include the reopening of the plants, payments of wages lost since they were shut down Sept. 11, and prompt negotiation of a new contract.



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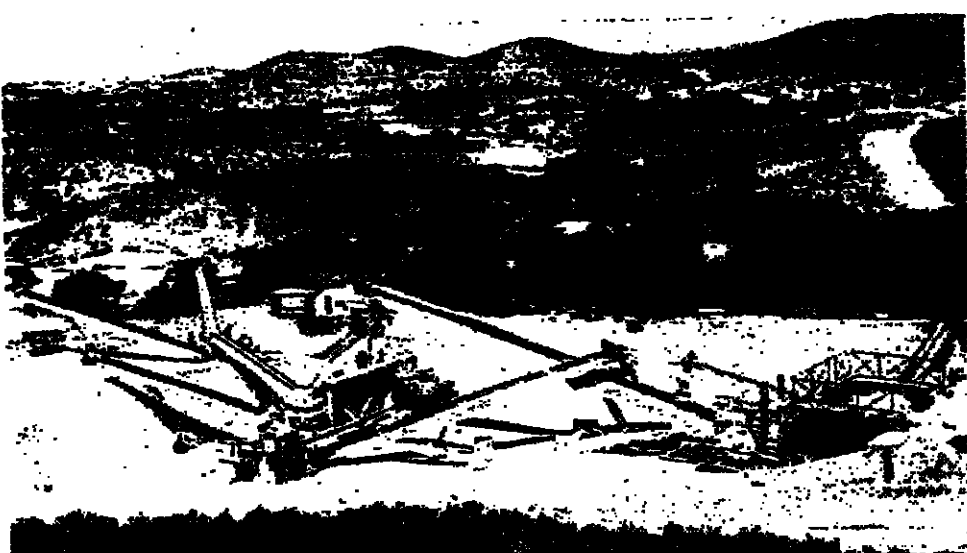
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Finn police arrest air pirate at home despite time pledge

HELSINKI, Oct. 1 (AP) — Police stormed into the home of the hijacker of a Finnish airliner Sunday and overpowered him with the help of two police dogs, an eyewitness said from Oulu.

"First the police forced the front door open, let two dogs in and about 20 seconds later the hijacker was led out of the door in handcuffs," the eyewitness told the Associated Press by phone.

"It happened so fast that we hardly could believe it," Aarno Lamminporras had hijacked the airliner at pistol point, collected more than \$200,000 in cash, skipped around Europe for 17 hours and wound up going home Sunday.

He had promised to surrender Monday.

The hijacking of the Finnair domestic flight — this country's first hijacking — ended

Man attempts immolation in DC-9 lavatory

NARITA, Japan, Oct. 1 (R) — A Japanese tried to burn himself to death in an airliner lavatory at 8,000 meters Sunday but stewardesses put out the blaze and the plane with 112 people aboard landed here safely.

Tsutomu Morishita, 40 told police he tried to commit suicide, by igniting two bottles of benzene, because he was tired of work.

His wife and three children were also on the TOA domestic airways DC-9 flight from Kumamoto to Tokyo. The man was rushed to hospital with burns to his face and limbs. Nobody else was hurt.

Sunday morning in the northern town of Oulu, where Lamminporras boarded the flight Saturday.

Assured by authorities that he could have time alone with his wife, Lamminporras shook hands with the pilot, walked out of the aircraft to a car where his wife and a driver were waiting and went home, still carrying his pistol.

Police threw a tight security ring around the home. He has also promised to return the money, authorities said. The exact amount in his possession was not immediately known.

"Our aim was to save the passengers and the crew by fulfilling his demands as he appeared to have no clear motive," Traffic Minister, Veikko Saarto, who supervised the plan of waiting for the hijacker to wear out, said before the assault on Lamminporras' home.

"And we intend to honor his last wish as well," Saarto said after all the hostages from the Finnair Super Caravelle were released unharmed.

His wife volunteered to go home with him.

The last three crew members, who had been aboard the plane more than 24 hours by the time they were released, were taken to a secure place for rest. They were to meet reporters Monday afternoon.

Released passengers said Lamminporras — a recent bankrupt — had acted "nervously and aggressively." However, none of them was harmed.

The hijacking began over the town of Tampere at Saturday when Lamminporras asked for permission to visit the cockpit. Once inside, he reportedly pulled the pistol and kept control of the aircraft for 17 hours and some 5,000 kilometers.



SEA URCHINS: Children at the Sea World Aquarium in Florida handle live star fish.

With 3 cheers for queen

Union Jack lowered on Tuvalu

FUNAFUJI, Oct. 1 (R) — The Pacific Ocean state of Tuvalu, one of the smallest and most isolated outposts of the British Empire, Sunday became independent in a mid-night ceremony which was subdued and a little disorganized.

The band forgot to play the British national anthem in the haste of last-minute instructions for the ceremony, changed by the absence of Princess Margaret who came to represent the queen but went down with a fever early Saturday.

On a sandy arena dotted with puddles in front of the capital's traditional meeting house, the Union Jack was lowered to a flourish from the band.

The Tuvalu flag was raised for the first time and the 8,000 searoom inhabitants of the former Ellice Islands became the world's second smallest nation.

Only Nauru, another Pacific state of 7,000 people, is smaller.

After the raising of the flag — light blue with a Union Jack in one corner and eight

yellow stars representing the Tuvalu islands — the bare-chested prime minister, Toalipi Lauti, shouted: "Three cheers for the queen."

Several thousand islanders replied: "Hip hip hooray."

A 20-gun salute boomed out

from warships in the harbor, and fireworks went up.

Foreign Office official Hugh Cortazzi stood in for Princess Margaret, who was being treated with antibiotics aboard the New Zealand Navy frigate "Otago."

Callaghan tries to dampen smoldering revolt on left

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — Prime Minister James Callaghan was fighting Sunday against a revolt by unions and the left wing of his own party opposed to his policy of curbs on yearly pay rises.

It may be his gravest challenge since he took office in 1976. Coal miners, who have brought down one British government this decade, talked of a possible pit strike this winter.

Callaghan, 66, has staked much of his success, in an election which must be held before the end of next year, on keeping down inflation —

and so his policy is that no pay rise may exceed five per cent.

But this fourth year of government wage curbs incensed the left and the unions. They have promised to try to force Callaghan to relent during the Labor Party annual conference which starts in the northern resort of Blackpool Monday.

If he is thus publicly humiliated, Callaghan could be forced into a snap general election. Labor — already a minority government — would risk losing to the Conservatives led by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, opinion polls suggest.

Callaghan was seeing the

Labor Party executive Sunday to try to persuade it not to send up for debate a left-wing motion sharply critical of his policy.

"He will tussle on. This isn't the end of any road," a cabinet adviser said.

If Callaghan does rally the conference, with its strong bloc of union delegates, it is nonetheless likely that he will face a gruelling winter of worker unrest.

Already 57,000 Ford car workers are on strike after being offered only five per cent when they want 35.

And leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers Satur-



Callaghan: still sunny Jim?

day threatened a nationwide pit strike if they are held to that ceiling.

The miners, now asking for 40 per cent, struck in the winter of 1973-74 against pay curbs imposed by then Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Compelled, as stocks dwindled, into a snap election, Heath's Conservatives lost to Labor.

"I think this could be more disastrous to Jim Callaghan in 1978 than it was to Ted Heath in 1974," said Alan Fisher, leader of the huge National Union of Public Employees Saturday night.

Salisbury blacks angered

U.S. refuses visa to Smith

SALISBURY, Oct. 1 (R) — Members of Rhodesia's transitional government Sunday hit out at the United States decision to refuse entry to Premier Ian Smith.

Chief Jeremiah Chirau, also barred by the ruling, said: "They are not helping the people of Rhodesia."

Ndabaningi Sithole, another council member, said: "They are prepared to hear only one side."

Smith's office said: "Nothing will be said until we receive an official communique from the State Department."

The four members—Smith, Chirau, Sithole and Abel Muzorewa—had been invited to the U.S. by 27 senators.

The State Department, however, said Saturday it would not at present issue visas to Smith or Chirau, although there was no problem with Sithole and Muzorewa, as they had visited the U.S. before.

It would not expand on the decision.

The government is expected to keep quiet over the visa rejections and to rely on the se-

nators again to press the case from inside the U.S.

Asked if he would be going to America on his own, Sithole told Reuter: "I may be or I may not be. It has to be discussed with the other members of the Executive Council."

"I'm not very keen to go out at this time because we've got quite a lot of work in the

country."

The State Department had said: "We have not made a final decision and will continue to review the question in light of developments in southern Africa."

An official declined to expand on the comments, except to say of Smith: "He will not be issued a visa to come here in time for Oct. 6."

Umtali faces campaign of civil disobedience

UMTALI, Oct. 1 (AP) — Troop reinforcements have been rushed to this eastern border garrison town amid threats of the first guerrilla-inspired civil disobedience campaign of the war, military sources have reported.

The two major black-owned bus companies operating along border roads to the north and south called in their vehicles after guerrilla groups reportedly threatened drivers to stay off the roads.

Military sources said an unspecified number of workers from farms and forestry estates 80 miles north of here

walked off their jobs on Saturday, apparently in response to threats.

But the military had no official comment and police turned away two television reporters from the area.

The sources here reported that a crudely written note signed "ZANLA forces," was found posted in a hall frequented by blacks earlier this week. The sign warned black residents of Umtali to stockpile food and to stay away from work as of Sunday.

ZANLA is the military arm of the Zimbabwe African National Union of Robert Mugabe.

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European winter gets off to erratic official start

BRUSSELS, Oct. 1 (R) — Time stood still in continental Europe early Sunday as six countries put their clocks back by one hour, reverting to winter time.

International railway and airline timetables had to be adjusted in the absence of an agreement on a common Central European Time.

Belgium, France, Luxem-

bourg, Holland, Spain and Italy are now one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, the same as Britain. But Britain and Ireland will put their clocks back by one hour on Oct. 29.

West European countries which keep the same time throughout the year are West Germany, Denmark, Switzerland and Austria.

Failure to agree on a common time proposed by the commission of the European Economic Community and Transport Ministers stems partly from the Bonn government's wishes to keep the same time as East Germany and partly from Britain's insistence on extending its summer time by a month.

Dancing school collapse kills girl in Holland

DEVENTER, Oct. 1 (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was killed and at least 17 persons were injured Saturday when the roof of a one-storey dancing school in the eastern Dutch city of Deventer collapsed.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately learned, but the police said that the building was "rather old."

At the time of the accident about 120 pupils aged between 14 and 17 were attending lessons. At the moment the roof fell they had just made a wide circle along the walls, which remained largely intact.

London fireman dies as blazing warehouse falls

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — The wall of a blazing warehouse crashed down on firefighters near Euston Station in central London Sunday, killing one and seriously injuring six others.

Dense smoke from the burning, five-storey structure drifted into the north wing of nearby St. Pancras Hospital, forcing evacuation of patients to other parts of the building.

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P.W. Botha

By Stanley Uys

JOHANNESBURG — History has just repeated itself in South Africa in a spiralling sort of way. Just as John Vorster used the office of Minister of Justice and Police to create a "strong man" image for himself and, in 1966, seize the premiership, so P.W. Botha, menedically used the office of Minister of Defense over the past 12 years to build up his own "strong man" image.

It is a measure of the deterioration of the situation in South Africa that a police "solution" has been overtaken now by a military one. It is a measure, too, of the growing animosity in the ruling National Party that whereas Vorster's election was unanimous (when his opponent withdrew), Botha's election was not.

Curiously, although Botha has been in politics all his life — he became a party organizer at 20 and is a supreme manipulator of the party machine — and in parliament for 30 years, he is an unknown quantity as prime minister. He has been at the party and military hustings for so long that it is difficult to get the depth of the man.

His travels outside South Africa have been limited, his experience of international diplomacy minimal, and his pronouncements on the Black African population orthodox (although he has always shown a close interest in the Colored or mixed descent population). Not only foreign governments, therefore, will be watching to see how he reacts to the realities of the premiership; many South Africans themselves will be holding their breath.

Pieter Willem Botha, 62, is known to everybody as "P.W." (it's pronounced "pee-vee" in Afrikaans), or more reverentially as "Piet Wapen" (Piet Weapon). Others call him "rubly lips". He is a devoted family man and he has never been tainted by the suspicion of

corruption. But he is an ill-tempered man — impulsive, even explosive, and prone to emotionalism. He is not the slow, deliberate, calculating man that Vorster is — he shoots from the hip and asks questions afterwards.

When Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd was assassinated in the House of Assembly debating chamber in 1966, I watched a rather wild-eyed Botha storming about in the aisle, jabbing an accusatory finger at the Progressive M.P., Mrs. Helen Suzman, and accusing her "and her kind" of being responsible for the deed.

It was heady stuff — it always is when Botha is on his feet. He uses extreme language the way other people use a club, as an instrument of aggression. Often his utterances are doom-laden in a Biblical idiom — he talks about "powers of darkness" and "forces of the devil". His old habits as a party organizer, when he frequented opposition meetings with the purpose of disrupting them, die hard.

But it would be wrong to dismiss him simply as a hard-liner, or what South Africans call a "verkramp". He is more complex than that. His problem is that he grew up in the "liberal" Cape Nationalist Party and became its leader 12 years ago, and he has been tagged with this label ever since.

The other problem is that there has been traditional hostility between Cape and Transvaal Nationalists, and the Transvaal Nationalists vastly outnumber the Cape men. So for years now, P.W. Botha has been saying and doing things calculated to show that he is not a "liberal," and it has become such an ingrained habit that probably he no longer knows himself now what he is — "verlig" (liberal) or "verkramp".

On the assumption that Botha is at least a "pragmatist" — a South African word that takes the sting out of white supremacist — the question

can be posed: how far will he be able to pursue his pragmatism now that he is Prime Minister? Four factors, I think, will work against him.

First, his impulsive personality will lead him into confrontation where tact is needed. Secondly, he will be a partial captive of the hard-line image he has created for himself. Thirdly, his defeated and embittered opponent, Dr. Connie Mulder (or somebody else) will mobilize the right wing in the parliamentary caucus to hank him. And fourthly, he will not command the prestige and authority that Vorster enjoyed to introduce reforms in apartheid and engage in his imaginative diplomacy.

So — and this is the dismal news from Cape Town this week — South Africa will enter a period of relative inaction in its internal affairs and foreign relations just when internal and international pressures are strictly demanding constructive ideas and creative action.

It will be argued of course that it does not matter who is prime minister of South Africa. The revolutionary exile groups, for example, consider it a luxury they cannot afford to study the Kremlinology of white politics. But for the rest of us, examination of the subtleties of the conflicts in the white ruling class has an organic life of its own.

This ruling class, it seems to me, is entering upon a period of instability — of internal tensions, quarrels and animosities — following on the relative unity produced by Vorster's steady hand at the helm. It is one of those historical coincidences, possibly, that has brought the authoritarian-minded Botha into office at just this moment: he is going to need all his authoritarianism if he intends to pursue any kind of coherent policies, instead of reacting simply in a knee-jerk way to the pressures that are building up against South Africa. (OFNS)

Optimism at the IMF

By R. Gregory Nokes

WASHINGTON

World finance ministers assembled here last week for meetings of the International Monetary Fund, were truly optimistic for the first time in years about the world economic outlook.

The officials agreed they were finally putting the recession behind them — and if they are right — and it means progress can be expected during the next year in reducing unemployment in Europe, reducing inflation in the United States, and returning stability to the battered U.S. dollar.

The financial ministers also reached a consensus on an expanded role for the International Monetary Fund in the world economy. They voted a substantial \$25 billion increase in its finances after previously giving it new authority to supervise the economic policies of the 135 member nations.

The increase will raise to \$75 billion the amount of money at the IMF's disposal for use as emergency loans to members experiencing serious financial problems.

During the four days of meetings, there was no question in the minds of observers or participants that there will be greater reliance than ever before on the IMF to oversee the world economy and to keep the capitalist world intact.

There's a new requirement that each member nation, including the handful of Communist members, must once a year subject itself to IMF scrutiny.

And the IMF now has authority to recommend changes in a country's economic policies if it feels they adversely impact the overall international monetary system.

Jacques de Larosiere, the former high-level French bureaucrat who is the new managing director of the IMF, asserts that the organization has the power to enforce its will on recalcitrant members. "We have power," he said at a windup news conference when asked how the IMF differs from other international

economic organizations. "Moral authority is the most important power of the Fund," de Larosiere added. But he said that in extreme cases, the IMF could also declare a member ineligible for financial assistance.

But ultimately, the IMF has power because the United States and other key members — notably Japan, Germany, Great Britain and France — want it to have power. And the power is exercised through the financial resources they give it. About 20 per cent of the IMF financing is provided by the United States.

The U.S. view, as privately expressed by one key administration official, is that the capitalist system cannot survive without a strong international organization like the IMF at the helm, because the days when a single nation can go it alone in the world are long since past.

Emergency IMF loans have helped keep the economies of many nations, including Italy and Great Britain, from teetering on the brink of bankruptcy in recent years. If there hadn't been an IMF, these countries could have experienced serious economic upheavals with uncertain political consequences.

The unanswered question is what would happen if the IMF ordered a country like the United States or Germany to undertake a change in economic policy, such as cutting back or increasing government spending, if it didn't want to.

But one IMF official, asking not to be identified, said the nature of the system is such that a confrontation is unlikely ever to occur, because of the common interest those key nations have in making the system work.

In other words, the larger nations would not allow disagreements ever to reach the point of a serious confrontation unless they were ready to give up on the organization altogether.

Smaller nations, however, are less likely to escape confrontations with the IMF, de Larosiere conceded.

In recent months the IMF

compelled Peru to adopt unpopular domestic policies in order to qualify for a desperately needed IMF loan, and similar steps have been taken for loans to Zaire and Egypt.

On occasion, the IMF conditions for loans have proved so unpopular that rioting has followed in some countries, notably Egypt, and that was before the IMF was given its expanded authority by the members.

The IMF is given a large share of the credit for working out the so-called "concerted growth strategy" for major nations that was seen here as the key development in the past year to put the world economy on solid ground again.

By the IMF's own account, 1977 was a poor year for most countries, with unemployment still at recession levels in most European countries, with the dollar sinking to new lows and with seriously high inflation in the United States.

The IMF proposed the "concerted growth strategy" and the United States and other nations agreed, first at an IMF meeting in Mexico City in April and later at the Bonn economic summit conference attended by U.S. President Jimmy Carter in July.

Under this strategy, the United States will pursue a slower rate of growth next year, about 3.5 per cent, down from 5 per cent in 1977, to help reduce its trade deficit and dampen inflation.

Germany and Japan, on the other hand, will pursue faster growth to cut their trade surpluses.

While the uncertain conditions of the world economy haven't yet been turned around, finance ministers, including U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, declared they already are seeing results in lower trade deficits in this country and a reduction in the Japanese and German surpluses.

"These imbalances are on the way to being cured," de Larosiere said at a news conference. "The conception of a concerted strategy is now well understood and very generally accepted," around the world, he said. —(AP)

The U.S. leaves Morocco

By Michael Goldsmith

KENITRA, Morocco

Thirty-six years after American troops stormed ashore here to capture from Vichy French forces what was then called Port Lyautey, the United States Saturday quietly abandoned its last military foothold in Africa.

The simple signature of U.S. Navy Capt. William Parrish — last commander of the American-run communications bases centered on Kenitra, 40 kilometers north of Rabat, the Moroccan capital, formally handed over to the Moroccan government all that remains of the multi-million-dollar installations.

Capt. Parrish and four other officers were the last of a succession of tens of thousands of American troops who have served here since Gen. George Patton commanded Operation Torch Nov. 8, 1942, a major turning point in World War II.

There is no monument here to the 367 Americans who died in the bloody three-day battle to crush the bitter resistance of French troops under the Vichy regime's resident-general in Morocco, Gen. Charles Nogues.

Greatly expanded and modernized by the United States, at the height of their importance in the 1950s, the bases at Kenitra and neighboring Sidi Yahia and Bouknadel were important as an arms depot, intelligence listening post, staging point, communications headquarters and garrison for more than 2,000 troops and dependents.

In 1965, to counter criticism from Communist and Third World countries, they were placed nominally under Moroccan command. But they remained firmly under American control.

Anxious to keep a low profile, troops and their families lived almost entirely on the bases, which became a kind of American ghetto with its own hospital, club houses, tennis courts and Olympic-size swimming pool.

In a much-publicized exchange with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at that time, Morocco's King Hassan II asserted that there was no American military base in Morocco. But the campaign against the U.S. presence continued until two years ago, when the United States decided to "disestablish" the bases costing more than \$7 million a year to operate and replace them with satellite facilities.

Sidi Yahia, the radio receiver station, was turned over to the Moroccans with a flag-lowering ceremony last December. In deference to Moroccan sensibilities, there was no similar ceremony Saturday for Kenitra and Bouknadel.

In the nine months since American troops left Sidi Yahia, the unguarded base has

been cleaned of virtually all usable equipment left behind. Refrigerators, light fixtures, door handles, virtually everything that could be moved, has disappeared.

Moroccan officers have assured American colleagues that this will not be allowed to happen in Kenitra and Bouknadel. Although the U.S. Navy and Air Force removed the most sophisticated electronic equipment, the bases were handed over in fully operational condition. They include fully equipped housing for thousands of troops, a functioning harbor and airport, long-range antenna fields, generating plants, movie theaters, school buildings, fire fighting equipment and even a complete milk processing plant.

American and Moroccan officials declined to make an estimate of the value of the facilities. The Moroccan government paid nothing for the bases. Its only obligation, stipulated in the handover document signed by Capt. Parrish and the Moroccan base commander, Lt. Col. Abdul Kader Boudani, was to maintain the aircraft warning lights on two towers at Kenitra and to pass on American dismissal indemnities to more than 1,000 Moroccans once employed on the bases.

Apart from the former workers, few Moroccans seemed aware Saturday that an era had come to an end. —(AP)

Undisciplined politics in India

By Sumanta Dutta-Ray

CALCUTTA

Enraged Janata Party politicians have beaten back an attempt to inject some morality into India's unprincipled politics.

They have forced Prime Minister Morarji Desai to withdraw a bill which would automatically have deprived a member of parliament of his seat if he voted against the Whip, left the party which had initially nominated him, or joined another political organization.

These may seem rather stringent conditions, especially since so many enlightened democracies nowadays allow M.P.s to be guided by their conscience on a wide variety of issues. But in the free-for-all of India's public life, the freedom is grossly abused by politicians with a weather-eye open for the main chance, and a foot outstretched to jump on the winning bandwagon.

Jayaprakash Narayan, who is a kind of ethical preceptor for the Indian nation, has for years advocated what he calls the "right of recall." Under this system, voters would be entitled to cancel the parliamentary membership of any representative who did not fulfill his election pledges, has lately been increasingly worried both by growing strife among the four constituent units of his ruling Janata Party and by the amaz-

ing rapidity with which the former prime minister, Indira Gandhi, has covered lost ground to emerge as a serious national contender.

Faced with the possibility of some of his disgruntled followers drifting away to join Mrs. Gandhi's camp, Morarji Desai decided to forbid defections by amending the constitution. The exercise was thwarted at the end of August by leading Janata politicians who are determined to keep their options open.

No less than 35 state governments collapsed between 1967 and 1972 because sizeable numbers of local legislators were wooed away. Some responded to the promise of ministerial jobs. Many cynically negotiated for business licenses and industrial permits as the price of switching loyalty.

When the Janata government eventually decided to legislate against defections, and it ran into heavy weather in its own camp.

And so the measure was hastily withdrawn, leaving politicians free merrily to pursue their own careers irrespective of faith, commitment or ideology. Politics is far too profitable a profession to be tied down by any kind of discipline. —(OFNS)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" editorial commented on the Saudi-Jordanian talks here and said that they came within the framework of intensive consultations between the Kingdom and other Arab countries.

"This continuing consultation shall always remain the distinguishing nature of Saudi diplomacy. Recent developments make it incumbent on Arab leaders to maintain the tempo of consultations to block the Zionist blueprint for breaking up Arab unity."

"Al-Medina" said that Jordan stands on the confrontation line and consultation with Saudi Arabia is quite natural and it is hoped that the result of such

talks will strengthen the resolve of both states to regain the lost Arab lands particularly Jerusalem.

The resumed fighting in Lebanon between the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) and the Phalangists was the subject of columnist Hassan Angawi's commentary in "Al-Bilad".

Angawi maintained that these clashes arise from the right-wing claim that the Syrian presence in Lebanon constitutes an occupation force which should be withdrawn or eliminated.

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"The Phalangists still believe that they are the principal force in the country and should be reckoned with. This belief is maintained at a time when the government of Lebanon calls for the cooperation of all the parties in the country in the pursuit of peace and national reconciliation.

"The behavior of the right-wing leadership thus rejects Lebanese legitimacy and attempts to subvert state institutions including the Lebanese army. Thus the leadership stands accused and ought to be resisted by the Lebanese government through the ADF in

order to ensure the maintenance of legitimacy in the country.

"Both the Syrian and Lebanese governments realize that the escalation of fighting in Lebanon is connected with Israeli plans for the northern front with the aim of dragging Syria into a war in which it is not fully prepared nor to bring pressure to bear on it to negotiate with it.

In order to avoid such a situation, the writer called for a diplomatic move to prevent a massive snowdown in the country. He proposed the convening of a limited summit conference, or mediation by the

United States and France to persuade the right-wing militias to cease fire in the interest of Lebanon's peace and stability.

"Continued commotion in Lebanon will allow the enemy to prepare to carry out a plan that is even more vicious than those carried out in the past few months."

"Al-Riyadh" columnist Ibrahim took the Soviet Union to task for criticizing every solution that is proposed for the Middle East problem without submitting any concrete alternatives.

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July 1978

Letter advises Muslims to shun national mourning

By a Staff Reporter
RIYADH — Mourning the death of kings or leaders in the Muslim world disagrees with the Islamic principles of the Shariah and is an "imitation with the enemies of Islam," according to Abdul Aziz Ibn Abdullah Ibn Baaz, president of the Islamic Research, Ifta and Preaching Offices here.

In a letter to Saudi newspapers released this week, the president noted with concern the practices of some Muslim countries involving national mourning days and other symbolic rituals, such as lowering flags to half-mast.

"There are perfect traditions of the Prophet, which forbid 'mourning' except in the case of the mourner being a wife," Abdullah Ibn Baaz said in the letter. He noted that a woman was also allowed to mourn the death of a relative for a period of three days or less, but that "all other cases of mourning, except these two, are unlawful, even on a king's or a leader's death."

"It is ... the duty of Muslim religious scholars (Ulemas) to warn people against it and inform them about the correct Islamic opinion in this concern," the president said.

The letter notes that Prophet Muhammad died without mourning from his companions, even though "his expiration was the biggest loss for the whole of mankind." Abu Bakr Al-Siddiqi, "the most honorable one of the Prophet's companions," died unmourned, as did Omar, Uthman and Ali and all the Prophet's companions.

"Were this doing good, our pious predecessors would have preceded it," Abdullah Ibn Baaz noted. "No doubt that all kinds of goodness lie in their obedience and every badness is to deviate (from) their path."

"What our predecessors did in their time, i.e., to not mourn, is right, and what people do in these days, i.e., to mourn on the death of kings and leaders, disagrees with Islamic Shariah. Moreover, this heresy causes so many losses to the nation, hinders people off their works and leads to the resemblance with the enemies of Islam."

The following is a text of the letter:

It is practiced in the Muslim countries in these days that mourning is announced on the death of kings and leaders for three days or less or more. Offices are closed up and national flags are hanged at half mast.

This, undoubtedly, contradicts the Islamic Shariah, and is imitation with the enemies of Islam. There are perfect traditions of the Prophet, which forbid "mourning" except in the case of the mourner being a wife, who is allowed to show the sign of mourning on her husband's death for a period of four months and ten days. It is also lawful for a woman, according to the Prophet's sayings, to mourn on the death of her relative for a period of three days or less. All other cases of mourning, except these two, are unlawful, even on a king's or leader's death.

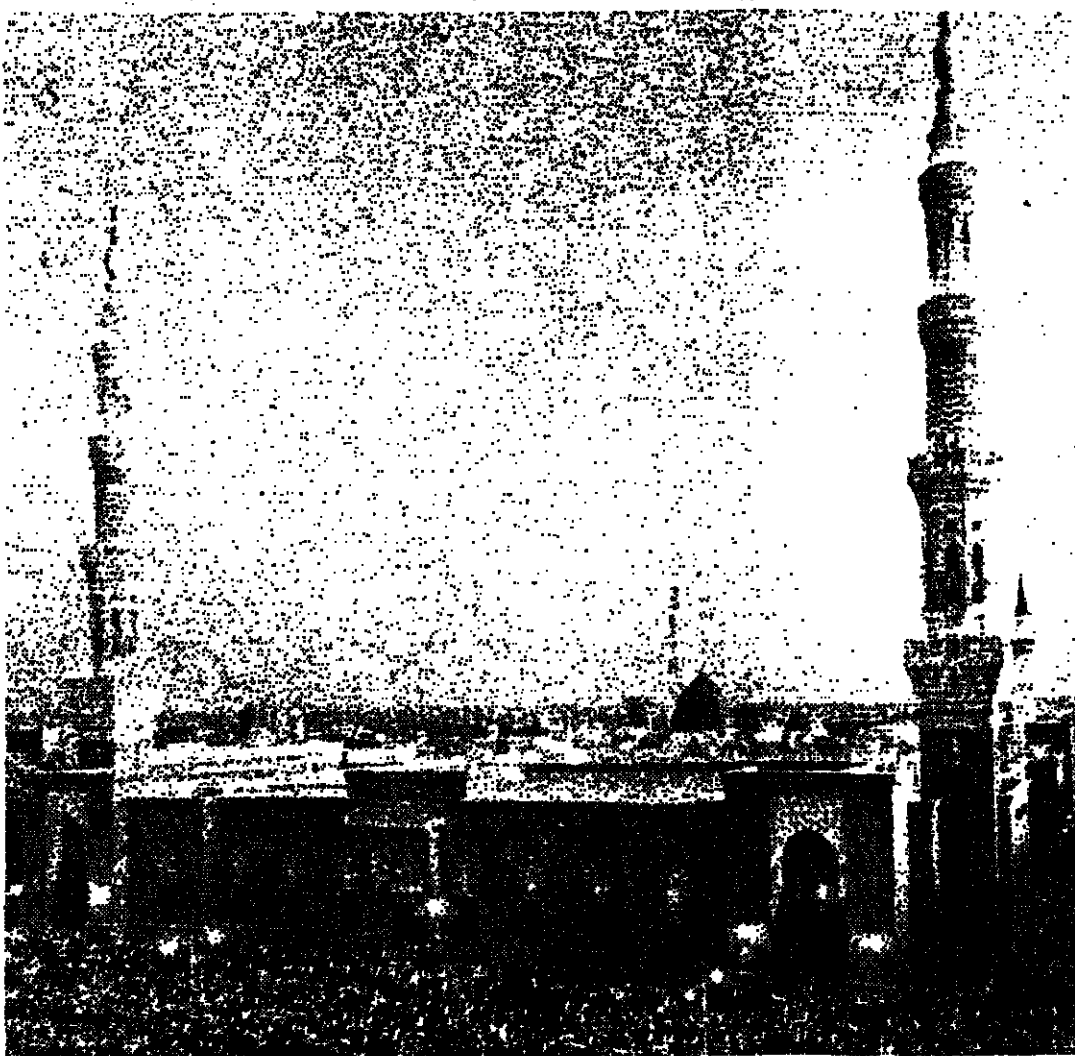
Abraham, the son of Prophet (P.B.U.H.), three of his daughters and other important persons who died in his life time, but there was no mourning.

In the battle of "Manda", three Muslim army chiefs (Zaid Ibn Haretha, Jafar Ibn Abu Talib and Abdullah Ibn Rawaha) were martyred, and there was no mourning. The Prophet himself died (who was the noblest of mankind, the greatest of prophets and the most honorable among the offspring of Adam, and indeed, his expiration was the biggest loss for the whole of mankind) but his companions did not mourn on his death. Abu Bakr Al-Siddiqi died, who was the most honorable one of the Prophet's companions and the noblest of the mankind after prophets. Omar, Uthman and Ali (May Allah be pleased with them) were murdered, and they were the noblest of mankind after Prophets and Abu Bakr. But no signs of mourning were shown on their death. Furthermore, all companions of the Prophet died, and their followers (Tabayeen) did not mourn on their death.

The great religious leaders of Islam (Imams) died (like Saeed Ibn Musayyeb, Ali Ibn Husain (Zainul Abideen), his son Mohammed, Omar Ibn Abdul Aziz, Zohri, Imam Abu Hanifa, his two fellows (Abu Yusuf and Mohammed Ibn Hasan), Imam Malik Ibn Anas, Auza'ee, Thauri, Imam Shafeyee, Imam Ahmed Ibn Hambal, Isaque Ibn Rahwaih and others and there was no mourning on their death.

Were this doing good, our pious predecessors would have preceded it. No doubt that all kinds of goodness lie in their obedience and every badness is to deviate from their path.

I mentioned the above in the view of Prophet's traditions that what our predecessors did in their time, i.e., to not mourn, is right, and what people do in



The Prophet's Mosque in Medina

these days, i.e., to mourn on the death of kings and leaders, disagrees with Islamic Shariah. Moreover, this heresy causes so many losses to the nation, hinders people off their works and leads to the resemblance with the enemies of Islam.

It is, therefore, the duty of Muslim leaders to avoid this practice and to follow the way of our noble and pious predecessors. As well as the duty of Muslim religious scholars

(Ulemas) to warn people against it and inform them about the correct Islamic opinion in this concern.

This brief warrant is written by me as a means of cooperation in the way of goodness and piety and to advise sincerely for Allah, His Book, His Prophet, Muslim chiefs and for all of Muslims.

May Allah guide all of us to the deeds of His pleasure and to hold fast His Shariah

and to avoid what contradicts Islam. May He also reform our hearts and doings. His is the Hearer of invokers and acceptor to them. In last, Allah's blessing and peace be upon our Prophet Muhammad, his family and companions.

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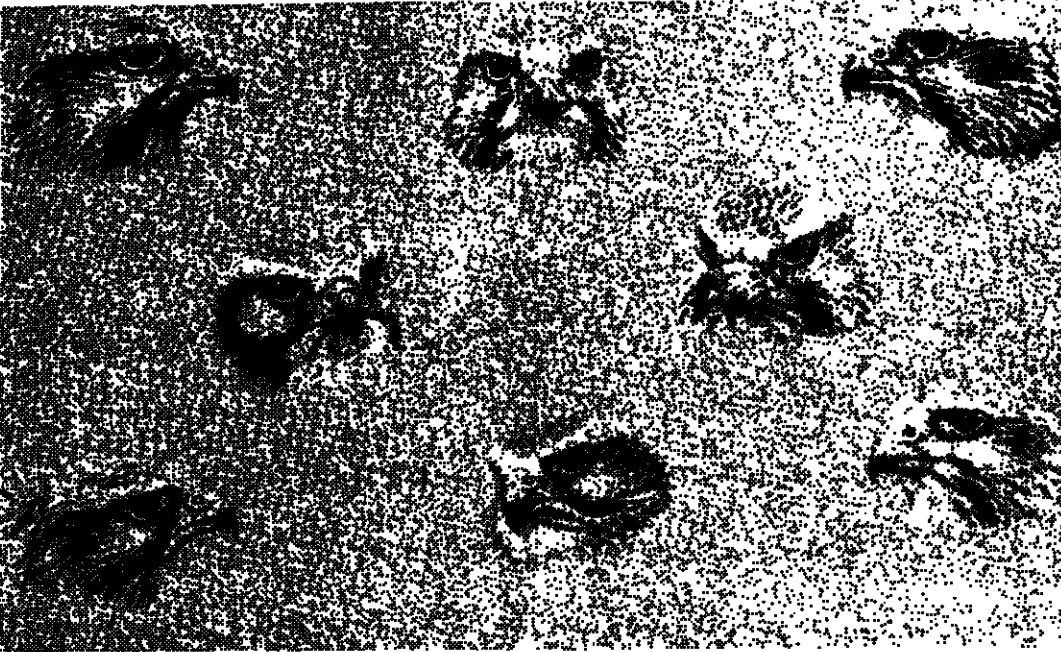
A peregrine tries her wings in Baltimore

By Don Shannon
BALTIMORE, Maryland — She had everything a girl could want — a whole island to herself and a dotting family to supply her every need but the city lights proved irresistible.

Early this year Scarlett, the peregrine falcon, made her move, and now she has a 35th-floor terrace overlooking Baltimore harbor.

It can be lonely in the city though, and Scarlett, because she is a member of an endangered species, may soon learn that there aren't too many eligible males in downtown Baltimore.

Although a native of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Scarlett spent her early life at Carroll Island, a U.S. Army-run bird refuge 25 kilo-



Profile of a falcon, a painting by John Haywood

meters northeast of Baltimore. Early this year she traded it all in for the city.

Back home at the refuge, there are high hopes that a tiercel (that's what male peregrines are called officially) will find Scarlett and help make the species less endangered. If the two birds form a pair, it will be the first in North America east of the Rockies since DDT wiped out the wild population after World War II.

Scarlett's new landlord, the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Company, is doing everything it can to provide the good life. Two boxes about 90 centimeters square have been placed at either end of a ledge running the length of the building. They are filled with sand to hold any precious eggs, because peregrine falcons don't build nests.

A bank official, Roger Ketelsen, has offered to give up his office on the 35th floor if a working eyrie can be established for Scarlett and friend.

The building would be ideal to observe the peregrine life cycle. Its bronze-tinted windows enable persons inside to see out clearly, but the birds outside could see only their reflections. One theory is that Scarlett moved to the high-rise, after being seen earlier around the city zoo, because she thought her reflection in the dark glass was another peregrine.

Along with all the distractions, the city offers Scarlett such down-to-earth benefits as a large supply of pigeons, natural prey of peregrine falcons.

Scarlett can swoop down from her ledge and, at a speed of 280 to 300 kilometers per hour, stun a pigeon in flight,

finish the job with her sharp talons and enjoy a leisurely luncheon on her manmade cliff.

On a clear day, Scarlett not only can see her old home on Carroll Island but, according to her "godfather," Dr. F. Prescott Ward, she could also spot this year's crop of fledglings as they are released from the same tower in the island from which she was launched last year. Peregrines are equipped with enormously powerful eyes, Ward explained.

Ward, an army ecologist, has supervised the release of young falcons in a program administered by Professor Thomas Cade of Cornell University since 1975. Cade has managed to breed captive pairs of falcons in flight cages, which permit the birds to remain in a wild state. As soon as the fledglings are hatched they are sent to several points on the U.S. east coast judged likely to support them.

At Carroll Island, formerly a testing ground for chemical warfare weapons but now maintained by the army exclusively as a wildlife refuge, five youngsters were fledged — that is, taken care of while very young — this year. Ward and two biology students, who gave Scarlett her name, carefully watched the "hack site" — a term taken from falconry, the ancient art by which peregrines are trained to hunt.

The young are placed in a box at the top of a tower behind bars that protect them from their chief natural enemy — the great horned owl. Fed by remote control so they won't associate food with humans, they grow their flight feathers and gain strength until the

Raise the 'Bonhomme Richard'

By Michael Parkin

SCARBOROUGH, England — The search for the wreck of the "Bonhomme Richard," the flagship of John Paul Jones, America's first naval hero, is becoming a detecting puzzle combining hydrography, local history, high technology and inspired hunch.

On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones engaged the more heavily armed "HMS Serapis" off Flamborough Head, Yorkshire. After the two ships had pounded each other with broadsides, the British captain Richard Pearson shouted to Jones to ask if he was striking his colors. Jones, as every American schoolchild knows, replied: "I have not yet begun to fight."

At 11 p.m. that night HMS Serapis struck her colors. Jones transferred his flag to the Serapis and the badly damaged Bonhomme Richard drifted away and sank 12 hours later. But where?

Clive Cussler, American author of the best-selling "Raise the Titanic," is spending between \$77,500 to \$96,500 to find the answer to that question. If he fails he will return next year and spend almost as much again. "I am one of those hard-headed people who refuses to quit, whether it is in doing a crossword puzzle or writing a novel," he said.

In 1976 Decca Survey Limited provided a ship for an expedition led by Sydney Wignall, executive director of the Atlantic Charter Archaeological Foundation. Using sidescan

sonar equipment, the expedition found three wrecks off Flamborough Head. Two were identified as wrecks from World War I, and a third, in 45 meters of water, was a mound 2.7 meters high, 30-37 meters long and 9-10.5 meters wide. This, Wignall thought, would be roughly the shape of the ballast mound of the 200-year-old wreck of the Bonhomme Richard.

Later Cussler said that this mound was now thought to be the wreck of a paddlesteamer. He suspects that the Bonhomme Richard lies to the north of Flamborough Head, and perhaps farther out to sea. Even in 1779 the admiralty had tide records of the area and the evidence of these supports this theory of how the wreck drifted.

Local history gives further clues. On the day after the battle, watchers at Scarborough reported seeing five or six ships two or three leagues out to sea; and English prisoners who escaped from the Serapis rowed ashore to Filey Bay. Both places are north of Flamborough Head, and we know that John Paul Jones watched from the Serapis "with inexpressible" grief as the Bonhomme Richard sank.

This year's survey ship, "Celtic Lord," with Wignall as project director, is engaged in a grid search north of Flamborough Head using the sidescan sonar to draw a trace of the outline of any wreck found.

The search will be concentrated on an area where a rudder was once trawled up. Jones is known to have cut away the rudder from the stricken Bonhomme Richard.

If the search fails, the winter will be devoted to further research to prepare for next year's expedition. Anything recovered by divers would be given to museums in France (the ship was originally French, and had 137 French marines on board), in England and the United States.

Cussler is not backing the search for personal gain, or to provide material for a novel. But if anything is found he says he will probably write a factual account of how and where. — (G)

Romania's U.S. library

By Robert H. Reid

BUCHAREST, Romania — The audience may be a group of jean-clad teenagers come to hear a rock concert or intellectuals gathered for an evening of poetry. Their host: a U.S. library promoting America's image in Communist-ruled Romania.

Since August 1969, the American library, housed in a pre-war mansion near the heart of the city, has developed into a cultural center offering lectures, exhibits, films and concerts in addition to U.S. newspapers, magazines and some 10,000 books.

It is the only library operated by the U.S. International Communications Agency in Eastern Europe that is not located in the American embassy complex. Despite Romania's reputation as one of the area's


toughest governments, no guard is posted outside the door and Romanians can come and go without apparent restrictions.

"I would say coming to the American library is not considered the same as going to the American embassy," said director Miller Crouch. "People feel freer about going to visit the library. Within the Romanian context, the American library enjoys great freedom to do the type of programming we think valid for developing the bilateral relationship."

According to Crouch, about 3,500 Romanians come to the library each month to read or take part in cultural programs. About 7,000 are on the library's mailing list and receive invitations to lectures and other programs not open to the general public. — (AP)

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Space--- the final battlefield

By Robert C. Roth
WASHINGTON — World War III, if it comes, will probably be fought in space as well as on earth.

Despite years of efforts to make outer space off limits for war, the proliferation of military satellites, which serve as remote eyes, ears and command posts for the superpowers, has gradually created a host of all but irresistible targets for anti-satellite weapons. Satellites have been assigned duties that — imperceptibly, insidiously and probably also irretrievably — have changed the art of making war.

There are optical and infrared spy satellites; ferret satellites that eavesdrop on electronic signals; early warning, navigation, weather, command and control satellites; ocean-vessel-monitoring satellites; air-traffic-control satellites; and perhaps some whose missions are still secret.

Two-thirds of all U.S. military messages sent abroad go via satellite. Precise guidance for bombers, missiles and submarines can be beamed down from satellites. Satellites stand ready to confirm that an attacking force of nuclear missiles has exploded over enemy cities, then send back damage assessments and retargeting data as the smoke clears.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have become critically dependent on satellites in offense and defense, but they are particularly vital to the United States, which has fewer, but costlier, more sophisticated and longer-lived systems in space. The United States is thereby also more vulnerable to antisatellite, or ASAT, weapons.

It was probably inevitable that the military spacecraft would not remain inviolate just because they were outside the atmosphere, military analysts say.

"If my electronics gear tells me a Soviet reconnaissance plane overhead is radiating real-time data on my position for a missile strike," a U.S. fleet commander has said, "I am going to shoot him out of the sky. Why is it different if he is a satellite?"

The great powers have tried to keep war out of space, and in June held exploratory discussions in Helsinki, at the initiative of the United States, to limit ASAT systems. At the same time, however, both powers are developing anti-satellite weapons.

Difficult negotiations

The negotiations promise to be long and difficult, with rather small odds that President Jimmy Carter will get the kind of treaty he wants: a compre-

hensive ban on antisatellite systems with strict verification of compliance, plus dismantling of the operational system the Soviets already possess.

Differences are already apparent within the administration, sources say. The Pentagon's view is that strict verification will be impossible to achieve. It favors banning the use of ASAT weapons but not their development or deployment. The Soviets reportedly took a similar position at Helsinki.

At first, Carter stated publicly that the United States would develop but not test an antisatellite system. But he became convinced that such a unilateral decision put the United States at a military disadvantage and, it was learned,



has quietly lifted that ban. Moscow has been told that the ban has been lifted.

The Helsinki talks in June came against the background of two existing international treaties that limit hostile activities in space. The agreements, however, are only a marginal deterrent to ASAT deployments.

A 1967 U.N. treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space prohibits detonation and deployment of nuclear weapons in orbit or beyond. But nuclear warheads on antisatellite weapons would be worse than overkill, since the radiation from such blasts could indiscriminately damage all satellites, friend and foe, in the region.

Conventional explosives are more than adequate to spread a swath of shrapnel in front of a satellite moving at 17,000 miles an hour, experts say. At such speeds, even a handful of pebbles would tear apart any craft encountered.

The other applicable treaty is the Soviet-American Strategic Arms Limitation Agree-

ment of 1972. It forbids interference with the national technical means of either side to verify the other's compliance with the treaty.

The key phrase has been interpreted to mean that neither country can tamper with the other's spy satellites when those satellites are monitoring the arms treaty — that is, counting intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines.

But electronic snooping and early warning satellites are probably not protected.

Certainly no sanctuary can be claimed for communications, navigation, meteorological and geodetic satellites, all equally important targets, according to a book-length study, "Outer Space — Battlefield of the Future?" published



ed this year by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

At Helsinki, the Soviets were reluctant to enter serious discussions on antisatellite details, it is understood. But they did divide satellites into legitimate ones and bandits. They cited as bandits direct-broadcast satellites that would beam television and radio directly into home receivers in a foreign country without permission.

Triggered by China

Ironically, the embryonic race for antisatellite systems was apparently triggered by China, the only other country with reconnaissance satellites. Its first spy satellite went into orbit in 1975, watching the tense Sino-Soviet border, at a time when both of the superpowers seemed to have banned their ASAT activities.

Moscow had ended flight tests of antisatellite weapons in 1972 but resumed in 1976 with an intensive series involving a hunter-killer satellite that is put into orbit, catches up to its target, which is also

in orbit, and explodes in a TNT-like blast that kills its target as well as itself.

Space analysts differ on details, but the consensus is that the eight Soviet test flights so far have been successful. As a result, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress this year that the Soviets now possess an operational antisatellite weapon system which could be used to attack some U.S. satellites.

The vulnerable spacecraft are low-orbiting (under 2,000 miles) U.S. and Chinese satellites. U.S. communication and navigation satellites are in higher orbits, as much as 22,300 miles above the earth, and beyond the range of existing systems. But by using a bigger rocket booster, the Soviet anti-satellite weapon could also reach them.

Two American systems, on Kwajalein and the Johnston Islands in the Pacific, were once operational although they promised to be only marginally effective. One, using Nike-Zeus missiles, was deactivated in 1968. The other, using the Thor missile, was deactivated in 1975.

In response to the resumed and intense Soviet effort, President Gerald Ford, in the final days of his administration in January, 1977, ordered a program to develop and deploy U.S. antisatellite systems.

President Carter, hoping for negotiations with the Soviets, endorsed a vigorous research and development effort but barred testing. That restriction has now been rescinded.

There is still no commitment to deployment of the system, but U.S. negotiators told the Soviets in Helsinki that the United States would tolerate no imbalance in antisatellite weapon stockpiles.

The overall antisatellite effort now embarked on by the Pentagon, costing more than \$120 million this year and expected to double in fiscal year 1979, goes beyond a search for weapons that kill enemy satellites. It includes programs to protect U.S. satellites and ground stations from attack, as well as programs to improve facilities to track of Soviet satellites and identify their missions.

Types of weapons

The weapons effort consists of at least three programs: a Soviet-like hunter-killer satellite, a direct-ascent missile similar to the old U.S. ASAT systems, and rays such as the laser.

The satellite, boosted into orbit on a rocket, would use radar to seek its orbiting target, then explode in a cloud of pellets to destroy the target. The direct-ascent, or pop-up, system is being built by Vought Corporation under a \$58 million contract. It consists of a spinning cylinder 46 centimeters long, 30 centimeters in diameter and weighing only 13.6 kilos. It could be launched atop a large rocket for high-orbit missions or from under the wings of an aircraft for attacking low-orbit satellites. The cylinder has no



warhead as such; it homes in on the heat emitted from a target satellite and just rams it.

Both of these programs are slated for ground tests in early 1980, with space tests no earlier than 1981, when the special target satellites are to be ready.

The Pentagon is also developing lasers and charged-particle beams that could be mounted on killer satellites in space or fired from the ground.

For their part, the Soviets are said to have a half-dozen large experimental laser facilities in operation, at least some of them at missile-launching associated with antisatellite operations.

Laser antisatellite systems, expected to be a reality during the next decade, could melt target satellites.

"Drive them crazy"

One much-discussed attack scheme would bathe a target satellite in a laser beam for a short time each day to burn out its fragile solar cells over a week or two. Blame for the satellite failure would be harder to assess than if the satellite were physically destroyed.

Similarly, great bursts of microwave radiation upon satellites could jam their transmissions, prevent them from receiving orders, even "drive them crazy" as one expert said, in a period of crisis when they would be most needed.

For this reason, American officials are suspicious of several huge Soviet electronic installations with huge power outputs, such as the gigantic over-the-horizon radars at Nikolaev and Kiev in the Ukraine whose strong radiation is picked up in Boston. These antennas could interfere with American satellites as a not-so-obvious antisatellite system.

The Soviet antisatellite capability is also forcing the United States to provide protection for its vital satellites.

Satellites with very small radar profiles have been sugges-

Small nuclear reactors may become primary satellite power sources instead of fragile solar panels. Satellites can be fitted with alarms to detect an impending attack as well as to

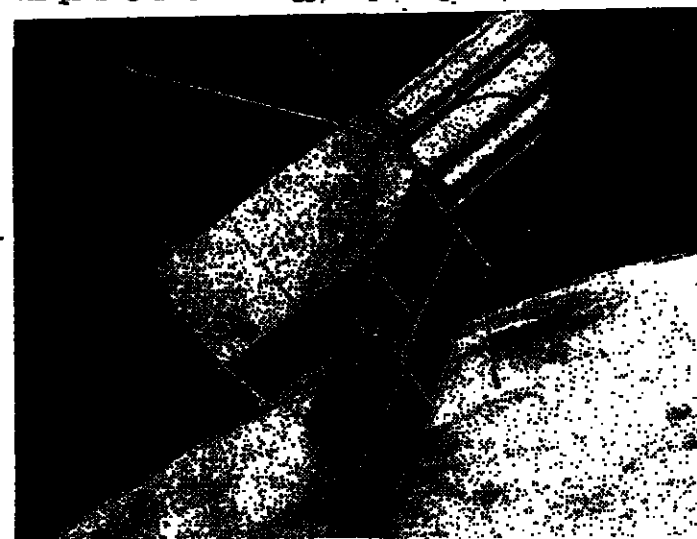
ilities, their links with U.S. control centers, and U.S. launching facilities, which, if sabotaged, would delay the launching of replacement satellites.

Space tracking facilities are being improved as well. Radar surveillance is reliable only out to about 4,800 kilometers, beyond which optical cameras must be used.

Thought is being given to orbiting a picket line of radars to keep tabs on satellites in high orbit.

The Soviets have at least one silent, or black, satellite in geosynchronous (stationary) orbit 22,300 miles away that has no mission we know of, one source said. It could be a so-called space mine or hunter-killer antisatellite weapon that is sleeping until needed.

Work is also being done to develop equipment to identify the missions of Soviet satellites. One ingenious system now operating consists of a laser beam whose reflections off a satellite give clues about its internal components and mission. Nuclear material in a satellite has been detected in this way. — (LAI)



ted. Satellites' solar cells could be fitted with special filters to reflect light frequencies from lasers or simple cork insulation to absorb laser heat.

signal if it is being destroyed by laser or a hunter-kill ASAT. Protection will be given also to ground stations around the world, including tracking sta-

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Fleeing NASA

WASHINGTON—It wasn't enough that U.S. Senator William Proxmire gave the U.S. space agency his "Golden Fleece" award for wanting to listen to broadcasts from other worlds. Now he's taking away the money to pay for the listening.

In his capacity as chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee Proxmire eliminated every cent from the budget request by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to begin what it calls the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

"I think the program has very little merit," Proxmire said. "There's just not a scintilla of evidence that life exists beyond the solar system."

Proxmire and his subcommittee cut \$600,000 out of the NASA budget request to buy instruments to survey the sky for intelligent radio signals. The \$600,000 request was a single line item in a three-volume budget totaling \$4 billion that NASA submitted to Congress.

By the time the item reached Proxmire's subcommittee, it had already been pared from \$2 million by the House of Representatives appropriations committee. — (WP)

July 1978

Boston, New York both win

Phils ride Pirates rally for 3rd NL East crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies built a six-run lead and survived a four-run Pittsburgh ninth inning Saturday to record a 10-8 victory over the Pirates and win their third consecutive National League East division title.

Only the American League East division's race now remains undecided as the regular season enters its final day. Moments after the Boston Red Sox finished a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, the New York Yankees completed a 7-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians to clinch a tie for their third straight division crown.

The Yankees can wrap it up with a victory Sunday. If the Indians and Red Sox win, Boston and New York will meet in a one-game playoff for the division title Monday at Fenway Park.

In the other AL day games, the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, and the Milwaukee Brewers outscored the Oakland A's, 8-5.

In the other NL day games, the Chicago Cubs tripped the New York Mets, 7-5, and the St. Louis Cardinals bested the Montreal Expos, 6-1.

Phillies pitcher Randy Lerch cracked two solo home runs in his own support, but the key blows were Greg Luzinski's three-run shot and Richie Hebner's three-run triple in the eighth.

The combined 13-hit pitching of Lerch, 11-8, Warren Brusstar, 11-8, and Ron Reed finished the Pirates, who needed a four-game sweep of the Phils to gain at least a tie for first and had their home winning streak stopped at 24 games.

The Phillies will face the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night in the opener of the league's best-of-five playoff series.

The Red Sox, behind Dennis Ekersley's 20th victory, won their seventh straight to stay a game behind New York. The Yankees, behind Ed Figueroa's 20th triumph this season,

scored five first-inning runs and won their sixth in a row.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4
In beating the Orioles, the Tigers spoiled Mike Flanagan's bid for a 20th triumph and also ended second baseman Rich Dauer's record string of errorless chances at 425. Dauer made a throwing error in the sixth to stop the skein which Friday night surpassed the 417 amassed by Ken Hubbs.

Brewers 8, A's 5
Mike Caldwell won his 22nd game as Milwaukee beat Oakland.

Cubs 7, Mets 5
Cardinals 6, Expos 5
The Cubs scored five eighth-inning runs — two on a wild pitch by New York reliever Jerry Koosman — to beat the Mets. Garry Templeton's lead-off triple ignited the three-run first that carried St. Louis past Montreal.

Reds 4, Braves 0
In a game that was delayed 3 hours, 38 minutes by rain, Fred Norman and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Atlanta Braves, 4-0.

Astros 7, Giants 4
Dodgers 7, Padres 0
In night games in the National League, Julio Gonzalez drove in a pair of runs with a squeeze bunt and a double to help the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants, 7-4, and Steve Garvey's two-run homer in the first inning started the Los Angeles Dodgers on their way to a 7-0 decision over the San Diego Padres.

Twins 7, Royals 3
Rangers 4, Mariners 1
White Sox 6, Angels 5
In American League night action, Rod Carew's two-run double capped a four-run Minnesota rally in the 11th inning that gave the Twins a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Jon Matlack's six-hitter carried the Texas Rangers past the Seattle Mariners, 4-1, and Bob Molinaro singled home Eric Soderholm in the ninth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 triumph over the California Angels.

Standings

American League

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	99	62	.615	—
Boston	98	63	.609	1
Milwaukee	92	69	.571	7
Baltimore	89	71	.556	9 1/2
Detroit	86	75	.534	13
Cleveland	68	90	.430	29 1/2
Toronto	59	101	.369	39 1/2

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
X-Kansas City	91	70	.565	—
California	86	75	.534	5
Texas	86	75	.534	5
Minnesota	73	88	.453	18
Chicago	71	89	.444	19 1/2
Oakland	69	92	.429	22
Seattle	56	103	.352	34

National League

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
X-Philadelphia	90	71	.559	—
Pittsburgh	87	73	.544	2 1/2
Chicago	79	82	.491	11
Montreal	75	86	.466	15
St. Louis	69	92	.429	21
New York	65	96	.404	25

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
X-Los Angeles	95	66	.590	—
Cincinnati	91	69	.569	3 1/2
San Francisco	89	72	.553	6
San Diego	83	78	.516	12
Houston	73	88	.453	22
Atlanta	69	92	.429	26

X—won division title

To join immortals

Ohio State coach slates 200th victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes became only the second coach in U.S. major college football history to achieve 200 victories at the same school.

Hayes joined the immortal Amos Alonzo Stagg, who accomplished the feat at the University of Chicago, Saturday when the 13th-ranked Buckeyes defeated Baylor 34-28. No. 200 was a tough one for Hayes and his team.

Baylor, 0-3, led 21-17 at the half before freshman quarterback Art Schlichter derailed the Buckeyes. Schlichter, stung

for two costly interceptions earlier, passed 51 yards for one touchdown and ran 24 yards for another to move Ohio State, 2-1, to its victory.

Hayes is in his 28th year at Ohio State after beginning his coaching career at Denison and Miami. His overall record is 233-69-6. Stagg won 243 games in 41 years at Chicago.

No. 1 Oklahoma got four touchdowns from Billy Sims, who had a fifth score called back because of a penalty. The Sooners destroyed No. 14 Missouri 45-23. Sims and quarterback Thomas Lott keyed a rushing attack that

ground out 484 yards. Uwe Von Schamann, the Oklahoma kicker, set an NCAA record for consecutive extra points, stretching his string to 93, and added a 54-yard field goal.

Ben Cowins of Arkansas rushed for 118 yards — the 13th 100-yard game of his collegiate career — leading the second-ranked Razorbacks to a come-from-behind victory against Tulsa. Cowins' 24-yard TD in the third quarter tied the score, ending Tulsa's 7-0 lead at halftime.

Harlan Huckleby scored a pair of touchdowns as fourth-ranked Michigan walloped Duke 52-0. Huckleby rushed for 84 yards in the game, pushing his career total to 2,115, just 20 yards short of sixth place on the Wolverines' all-time list ahead of Tom Harmon.

The Michigan attack moved 388 rushing yards while the defense limited Duke to 27 net yards on the ground in 29 carries.

Penn State stretched the nation's longest major college winning streak to 13 games, crushing Texas Christian 58-0. Chuck Fusina threw two touchdown passes and Booker Moore rushed for three more scores to pace the lions who produced 450 yards in total offense.

Alabama ranked no. 7 for last week's loss to southern California, got a scare from lightly-guarded Vanderbilt before they took the Commodores 51-28. Vanderbilt led 21-16 late in the third quarter before a play halfback Tony Nathan awakened the Crimson Tide.

Nathan, who had fumbled on the game's first play and later ran into teammate Tim Clark, compensated for his misdeeds by rushing for 124 yards and catching two passes for 35 more.

UC, which had been no. 3 in the nation after beating the Crimson Tide, defeated



COLLISION: Steve Wicks heads in to give Chelsea a first minute lead in the English First Division match against West Bromwich Albion, at London's Stamford Bridge Saturday.

Champion 'played horribly'

Korchnoi risks all and wins

BAGUIO, Philippines, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Viktor Korchnoi Sunday won the 28th game in his world title match against champion Anatoly Karpov by playing some of the best and most risky chess of the 11-week-old battle.

The challenger, who now trails by three wins to five in the race for six wins for outright victory, played brilliantly despite the knowledge that one single mistake could have cost him the match.

When the game was adjourned last night the 47-year-old challenger, a Soviet defector, held the advantage and he maintained the pressure Sunday. Karpov resigned 19 moves later.

Many of his friends had advised Korchnoi not to play this weekend, following his defeat last week which put Karpov within one victory of retaining his crown.

But Korchnoi refused to use his right to postpone the game for a rest. He said: "That would be defeatist and would give Karpov a rest too."

In fact, Karpov's delegation chief said that overnight analysts had convinced Karpov there was no way of salvaging a draw.

Korchnoi said Karpov had played too fast and overlooked chances that could have gained him a draw.

When Korchnoi opened his sealed 42nd move Sunday — a pawn to open bishop four — most experts were surprised.

"It's not exactly a very good sealed move," Korchnoi said. "But Karpov played horribly."

Saturday night Korchnoi had spurned the champion's implied offer of a draw by breaking a repetition of moves.

When they resumed Sunday night he made no mistake in pressing home his advantage in a double rook and pawn ending.

When Karpov conceded defeat, Korchnoi had a threat of converting one of his two connected pawns into a queen and

possibly capturing Karpov's remaining pieces.

It was the first time Korchnoi had beaten Karpov with the black pieces in seven years.

"Korchnoi played sharp in this game," said British Grandmaster Michael Stean, one of Korchnoi's seconds. "With the white pieces, Karpov is almost invincible. But tonight it was different."

Despite miscalculations in the latest game, the champion is expected to continue his policy of simply waiting for the erratic Korchnoi to blunder.

The challenger faces the uphill task of taking risks and playing aggressively for wins while at the same time trying to avoid the one mistake that could knock him out.

Soviet chess hegemony said entering twilight

By Seth Meyers
MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP) — Though Russians still dominate world chess as they have for more than half a century, the patriarch of Soviet chess sees that great era drawing to an end.

Mikhail Botvinnik, for 15 years champion of the world and now one of Russia's leading teachers of new talent, says the Soviet grip on chess leadership is beginning to slip.

The broad base of young players from which Russia draws its champions has started to narrow, the great Soviet chess theorist is fading, and there just is not a new generation of young geniuses to carry on the tradition, he said recently.

Across Russia, he said, the level of chess is dropping.

"I think schoolchildren play chess less than they used to," Anatoly Karpov, who is defending his title in the Philippines, is the only great Soviet chess player of the younger generation.

Karpov, Viktor Korchnoi, 47, and the man Korchnoi beat to gain the finals, Boris Spassky, 41, are already members of the old guard.

Although Russians still dominate the world championships as they have been since Alexander Alekhine beat Cuba's Raoul Capablanca in 1927, Soviets are no longer taking all the top places in tournaments around the world.

In the world junior team championship in September in Mexico, first place went to the British, the nation Botvinnik sees as the coming power in world chess.

For the time being, Russians still own the world championship taken home by Alekhine.

Green alone shoots under par in battle for richest purse

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP) — Hubert Green — still insisting the course is too tough for him and still the only man under par — managed a 71 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

"I'm not pessimistic about my chances," he said. "Any time I'm around the lead I think I have a chance to win the golf tournament."

"But there's still one round to go on a golf course that's tougher than Chinese arithmetic turned upside down. Anything can happen."

Green put together a 54-hole total of 208, 2 shots under par on the vast, sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The front-runner all the mild, breezy day, green was tied briefly by the charge of Dr. Gil Morgan, an optometrist who is gaining a reputation as one of the tour's strongest young players.

Morgan birdied three holes in a row at one stretch and got to two under par for the tour-

namment, before slipping with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

Morgan finished with a 3-under-par 67 and a 210 total. Tom Kite and Hale Irwin, the runner-up in this, rich event the last two years, were next at 212. Irwin matched par 70 and Kite shot 72.

"I feel as if I'm swimming upstream as fast as the current is taking me back, as far as catching Hubert is concerned," Irwin said. "He's awful tough when he gets in front."

Tom Watson, a five-time winner this season and trying to nail down a repeat performance as Player of the Year, and leading money-winner, moved into position with a 69 that left him at 213.

British Open champ Jack Nicklaus, apparently Watson's only major challenger for Player of the Year, again failed to get anything going. He matched par and, at 218, was 10 shots back and appeared out of contention for the title and the \$100,000 winner's check, golf's biggest prize.

Andretti cracks record to gain U.S. GP pole



MISHAP: Alan Jones, sporting the emblem of his Saudi sponsor, was the only driver to suffer mishap on his way to a third place in the U.S. Grand Prix time trials Saturday.

WATKINS, Glen, New York, Oct. 1 (AP) — Mario Andretti knocked almost a full second off his day old track record Saturday and earned the pole position for Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix.

Andretti, who recently clinched this season's world championship, toured the 3.77-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course in 1 minute, 38.14 seconds, an average speed of 123.91 mph.

The team Lotus driver had paced the first day of time trials Friday with an effort of 1:38.925, which bettered James Hunt's year-old track record by more than two seconds.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina held on to the second spot.

the other front row starting berth in the 26-car grid, with a time of 1:39.742 in his Ferrari which he ran Friday.

Alan Jones, who was involved in the only serious practice mishap during the two days, came back in the final session Saturday with the third best time, 1:39.742, in his Saudia — Williams.

The other Ferrari driver, Gilles Villeneuve, made fourth on the grid, also on the strength his Friday time, 1:39.820.

Niki Lauda, in a Brabham, was fifth at 1:39.892, and his teammate John Watson was seventh at 1:40.000.

Sandwiched between them was defending champion James Hunt in a McLaren at 1:39.991

China, Israel athletes troubling amateur unit

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — The next six days will be the most critical in the 66-year history of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) and at least one official admits: "we're in a hellishly difficult position."

The world's largest sports federation will meet in Puerto Rico to seek a way out of a dilemma caused by China's application for membership and an attempt to ban Israel from the Asian Games in Bangkok in December.

The London-based federation must either abide by its own rules and protect the interests of Taiwan and Israel, both IAAF members or sacrifice the two for the sake of future credibility.

Peking, which has long insisted it would not rejoin the IAAF until Taiwan was expelled, recently requested affiliation under the terms of its previous membership when Taiwan did not hold separate membership.

If the IAAF is now to open its doors to China it must find some grounds for removing Taiwan. But athletics authorities recall that a decision by the International Badminton

Federation last year to expel Taiwan was later declared invalid by a British High Court judge.

The question of Israel's participation in the Asian Games is delicate, for the IAAF.

If the Asian Games Federation (AGF) sticks to its decision and if the IAAF sticks to its rules — then all track and field athletes taking part in the games will face an international ban for at least two years.

Thailand's agreement to host the games hinged on a pledge by five Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia to contribute \$2 million and Israel's participation in the 1974 games in Tehran provoked a series of walkouts and boycotts by Arab teams.

The AGF decided in 1976 that Israel would not be invited to Bangkok for security reasons.

IAAF rules stipulate that all federation members must be invited to the games. IAAF President Adrian Paulen travelled in vain to Bangkok and Tokyo last week in an attempt to get the AGF leaders to change their minds.

Sports Shorts

●QUETTA, Pakistan, (AP) — India won a one-day cricket match against Pakistan by four runs Sunday. India's score was 170 for seven (40 overs). Pakistan's was 166 for eight (40 overs). India's Mohendra Amarnath was declared "Man of the Match." Interest in the match built up after Pakistan skipper Mushtaq Muhammad was run out and Javed Miandad was leg before wicket by Indian skipper Bishen Singh Bedi.

●ATLANTA, (AP) — No. 2 seed Chris Evert defeated no. 5 seed Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-0 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 Wyley women's tennis classic. Stove won only eight points in the first set

and six points in the second set of the 35-minute match. "I just played extremely well," Evert said.

●KATMANDU, Nepal, (AP) — An American expedition trying to climb the 8,090-meter Annapurna-3 peak has not been able to climb above 4,000 meters because of bad weather, the base camp reported Sunday.

●NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — British rally ace Roger Clark won the gruelling 1,500 km Cyprus Rally Sunday, driving a Works Ford escort a similar car driven by Cypriot Chris Kimitis came second, according to the provisional results. Clark and his co-driver Jim Porter led from start to finish over loose-surface twisting mountain roads.

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Measures to reduce value of Swiss franc

ZURICH, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Swiss National Bank Sunday announced a series of measures aimed at reducing the value of the Swiss franc against other major currencies and stabilizing exchange rates to the benefit of the export industry and tourism.

The National Bank said the package would include direct action "to influence exchange rates by interventions on the

foreign exchange market and the federation of capital exports."

"The National Bank seeks a quick and permanent reduction of the clearly exaggerated franc rate. For this purpose, interventions in dollars and, as far as possible, in non-dollar currencies will be pursued energetically and, if necessary, re-inforcing other measures said a communiqué.

It said the objective was to increase the rate of the German mark "significantly above 80 Swiss francs for 100 marks."

Friday's late Zurich rates showed 79.86 to 80.11 francs for 100 marks.

The package of measures also extends to the whole export industry and to tourism favorable exchange rates which up until now have only been available to the textile clothing and watch industries.

It includes, too, an offer by the National Bank to finance "additional imports of raw materials and other storable goods" which, the statement said, could increase demand for foreign currencies.

North Yemen to buy buses from Renault

SANAA, Oct. 1 (R)—The French motor company Renault will supply North Yemen with a fleet of buses under a contract signed Saturday, official sources said.

They added that the government had also signed contracts Saturday with an Italian and a Korean company for construction of two roads to be financed by Saudi Arabia.

No figures were available for the deals.



FRENCH CHICKEN IMPORTERS: Ambassador Richard Robert (center) with Saudi Arabian chicken importers at the Meridien Hotel in Jeddah Sunday.

Saudi chicken importers honored

By Elias Haddad
JEDDAH, Oct. 1 — French Ambassador Richard Robert Sunday awarded diplomas to a number of Saudi Arabian merchants in recognition of their efforts in boosting the sale of French chicken in the

country.

A reception for this occasion was held at the Meridien Hotel by the French Food Council.

French production of poultry has nearly tripled in the

last ten years rising from 322,000 tons in 1967 to 945,000 tons in 1977.

Chicken represented more than 75 per cent of 1977 production and went in a large proportion to the French market, though Middle East markets represent 53 per cent of French exports.

Saudi Arabia leads other countries in the region. Last year it imported 32,095 tons of French chicken followed by Dubai and North Yemen, who imported about 4,000 tons each. Kuwait was fourth at 1,135 tons.

"We intend to keep pursuing our efforts to increase chicken exports to the Arab countries", officials of the French Food Council said.

Amman hosts ECWA meeting

AMMAN, Oct. 1 (R)—The Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA) will discuss economic cooperation in the region at a five-day annual conference starting here Monday. Representatives from 13 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) are expected to attend.

They are: Bahrain, South and North Yemen, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the United Arab Emirates. The PLO is to be represented by the Palestinian National Fund.

Aid to enable them to help themselves must remain the first priority, he added. Offergeld ruled out an increase in the use of European Common Market commodity surplus in development aid, mainly because of the storage and distribution costs involved.

Speaking on the eve of world hunger conference he said agricultural development remained central to the government's Third World aid policy and would be stepped up.

He also said his ministry had a special interest in promoting labor-intensive production methods to provide work for as many people as possible in developing countries and avoid confronting them with overly complicated technology.

Economic Briefs

●AMMAN. — Jordan will get \$9.5 million in loans from the United States under agreements signed Saturday. The loans will finance agricultural development in the Jordan Valley.

●WASHINGTON. — Striking U.S. rail workers resumed their jobs Saturday in obedience to a court order to end a potentially crippling stoppage across the nation. But rail officials said it might be

early next week before all passenger and freight services were back to normal after a four-day strike. The court order was issued Friday night.

●AMMAN. — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan will make an official visit to Norway next week, the royal palace has announced. He will be accompanied by his wife Princess Tharawat and will hold talks on ways of expanding economic and technical cooperation, the announcement said.

Carter to address parley on international commerce

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida, Oct. 1 (AP)—A week-long international economic summit conference brings U.S. President Jimmy Carter, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and 2,500 of the world's business leaders to Disney World beginning Sunday.

Carter will address the opening session of the 26th world congress of the International Chamber of Commerce Sunday night in the magic kingdom after an afternoon tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will open the initial ceremonies at Disney World. The park will be closed to the public.

Panel discussions, workshops and lectures for and by the leaders of worldwide private enterprise begin Monday, with American mathematician and futurist Herman Kahn giving the keynote address.

Topics to be discussed by delegates of the Paris-based organization representing businessmen in 90 countries include economic growth, efficient production, international trade and investment and communications freedom.

Speakers include Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and British Economist C. Northcote Parkinson.

Kissinger will deliver the closing address on Friday.

West Germany to increase share of development aid

BONN, Oct. 1 (R) — West Germany will devote a larger share of its development aid to agricultural projects because of increasing hunger in the world, West German Development Aid Minister Rainer Offergeld said in a radio interview.

Speaking on the eve of world hunger conference he said agricultural development remained central to the government's Third World aid policy and would be stepped up.

He also said his ministry had a special interest in pro-

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Governorate of Medina	Stationery, printing and photography	211	100	Oct. 17
* " " "	Furniture and office equipment	241	50	Oct. 17
* " " "	Household appliances and furniture	245	50	Oct. 17
* " " "	Vehicles	246	50	Oct. 17
* " " "	Machinery and equipment			
* Municipality of Tabuk	Maintenance and repairs of road for 78/79	xx	300	Oct. 28
* Ministry of Health	Supply and installation of a lift at Qatif hospital	475	100	Oct. 21
* Municipality of Tabuk	Securing of fuel and servicing of vehicles and equipment	30	xx	Oct. 18
* Directorate General of Meteorology	Machinery and equipment	1	250	Oct. 14
* Municipality of Tabuk	Equipment for mortuary	xx	Free	Oct. 14
* " " "	Garden equipment	xx	50	Oct. 15
* Department of Education, Al-Jauf	Supply of uniform and scouts equipment for area's schools	xx	100	Oct. 24
* " " "	Supply of uniform and sports equipment for area's schools	xx	100	Oct. 24
* Municipality of Mecca	Securing of furniture	9	200	Oct. 24
* " " "	Securing of stationery and engineering equipment	10	150	Oct. 22
* " " "	Numbering of Mecca roads	8	1500	Oct. 25
* Department of Education, Hail	Furniture and uniform for Youth Welfare Department	1-98-99	Free	Oct. 28
* Municipality of Mecca	Securing of seeds, flowers and creeping plants	6	50	Oct. 23

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.65	6.63
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	172.50
Swiss F (100)	216.00	216.00
French F (100)	76.75	77.25
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.50	113.25
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Bahraini Dinar	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	47.00	47.25
Yemeni Ryal (100)	47.00	47.50
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	77.50	83.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
Gold kg	23,500	—
10 'olas bar	2,750	—
Silver kg bar	635	—

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PORT MANAGEMENT Damman Saudi Arabia

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 29-10-98/1-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	OLYMPIC PROGRESS	S.E.A.	GENERAL/TIMBER	26/9/1978
2	ARABIAN LEADER	KANOO	PLYWOOD	30/9/1978
3	WAKAGIKU MARU	ALIREZA	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
10	STRATHMAY	KANOO	LOADING EMPTY	1/10/1978
12	HAMLET ARABIA	S.A.I.T.E.	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
15	SHIRKA BANK	O.C.E.	GENERAL/TIMBER/STEEL	27/9/1978
30	SCAN TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
31	ASIA ROSE (D.B)	ALIREZ	BULK CEMENT	9/9/1978
32	REICHENFELS	ALIREZ	RO RO-CONTAINERS	1/10/1978

Vessels Working at Anch.

Vessels Working at Anch.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
MARIA NILAS	ORRI	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	27/9/1978
NEW TIDE	GOASIA	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
ORIENTAL STAR	GOASIA	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	30/9/1978
BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	GENERAL	GENERAL	30/9/1978

Recent Arrivals:

Recent Arrivals:	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
NEW TIDE	GOASIA	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
ORIENTAL STAR	GOASIA	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	30/9/1978
HAMLET ARABIA	S.A.I.T.E.	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
WORLD CREST	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	BULK CEMENT	30/9/1978
STRATHMAY	KANOO	TO LOAD EMPTY	TO LOAD EMPTY	1/10/1978
OCEAN STRENGTH	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
GULF LANCER	GULF	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	GENERAL	GENERAL	30/9/1978
ARABIAN LEADER	KANOO	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
REICHENFELS	ALIREZA	RO RO-CONTAINERS	RO RO-CONTAINERS	1/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 24 HRS.

Vessels Expected Within 24 HRS.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
WAKATAKE MARU	ALIREZA			
HONGKONG ISLAND	U.E.P.			
AL RAYYAN	KANOO			
ZEENA	GOASIA			
WENONNA	GOASIA			
HAYMANN	BARBER			
TRAUTENFELS	ALIREZA			
FINNENSO	S.M.C.			
IBN ASAKIR	KANOO			

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 37,798
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 1st. OCTOBER 1978

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
1A	—	—	—	—
1	FRAUKE	BARBER	HEAVY LIFTS	1/10/1978
2	FARAD	SADAKA	LOAD VEHICLES	25/9/1978
3	YAMAGATA MARU	ALIREZA	PALLETS GEN. CARGO	30/9/1978
4	—	—	—	—
5	KU MAU	ALIREZA	GEN./HEAVY LIFTS	29/9/1978
6	STOLZENFELS	ALIREZA	WIRE MESH/BAGGED CARGO	1/10/1978
7	—	—	—	—
8	SINGAPORE ISLAND	ALATAS	GENERAL/PLYWOOD/CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
9	SALONAE	ATTAR	GEN./CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
10	—	—	—	—
11	IBN SINA	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
12	—	—	—	—
13	MITERA STELLA	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/8/1978
14	BARGES	—	—	—
15	EURABIA SKY	ELBAWI	TIMBER/GYPSUM	12/9/1978
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
19	LOUIS L.D.	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	25/9/1978
20	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22	GEORGE Z	O.C.E.	REEFER CARGO	13/9/1978
23	FILIPINAS SAUDI	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
24	ATLANTIC FOREST (BARGES)	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
25	—	—	—	—
26	—	—	—	—
27	—	—	—	—
28	—	—	—	—
29	AL SADIQ	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
30	—	—	—	—
31	—	—	—	—
32	—	—	—	—
33	MARE CARIBICO	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	28/9/1978
34	—	—	—	—
35	—	—	—	—
36	—	—	—	—
37	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	—	—	—	—
41	—	—	—	—
42	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—
44	—	—	—	—

Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours.

Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
EURABIA SKY	ELBAWI	TIMBER/GYPSUM	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
OAKLAND	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
JEANNE E.E.	ALPHA	RO RO	RO RO	30/9/1978
YAMAGATA MARU	ALIREZA	PALLETS GENERAL	GENERAL	30/9/1978
FRAUKE	BARBER	HEAVY LIFTS	HEAVY LIFTS	30/9/1978
SALONAE	ATTAR	GEN./CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	1/10/1978
STOLZENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL/WIRE MESH	CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL	1/10/1978
SINGAPORE ISLAND	ALATAS	GENERAL/PLYWOOD	CONTAINERS	1/10/1978

Vessels Expected During Next 24 Hours.

Vessels Expected During Next 24 Hours.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	IRON/MARBLE/CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	1/10/1978
PERSEUS	ALATAS	GENERAL	GENERAL	1/10/1978
EVER HONESTY	ALGOSAIN	GENERAL/STEEL/TIMBER	GENERAL	1/10/1978
GISMATALLAH	O.C.E.	DURRA/MELON SEED	SEED	1/10/1978
—	—	OIL CAKE	CAKE	1/10/1978
SKOTLAND	BARBER	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	1/10/1978
LA PALICE	ALGOSAIN	GENERAL/MACHINERY	MACHINERY	1/10/1978
EL QUETZAL	ORRI	PIPES/STEEL BARS	STEEL BARS	1/10/1978
LADY CAROLINE	O.C.E.	GENERAL	GENERAL	1/10/1978
JOLLY MARRONE	ABDALLAH	RO RO	RO RO	1/10/1978
FAREA	H.S.C.	RO RO	RO RO	1/10/1978

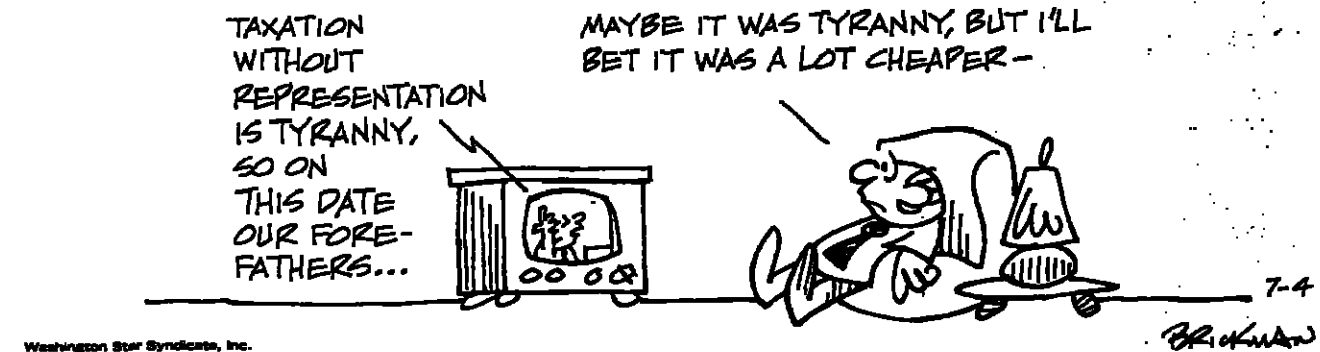
TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS 6338
WAITING TIME: NIL

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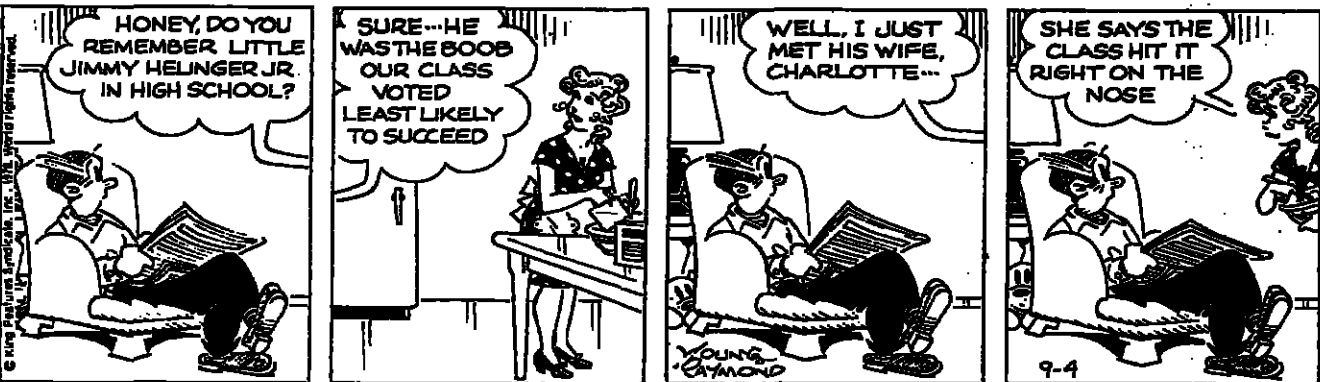
SMALL SOCIETY



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BLONDIE



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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"HI THERE, MR. WILSON... WHAT ARE YA DOIN' UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Quiet

4 Motto of the

9 Noble: Ger.

11 Get one's

12 Make one's

15 Heavenly

16 Cartoonist,

17 Cricket

18 Grass

19 Swan river

20 Thrice: Lat.

21 Cheap

22 Mountain

23 Sharpened

24 Desolate

25 French

26 Friend

27 Plant

28 Event

29 Of 1812

30 Hebrew

31 Compete

32 Tea

33 Ceremony

34 He to

35 Literary

patchwork

DOWN

1 Dismal

2 Greeting

3 Tends

4 Place in

5 Titled

6 Insect

7 Leave

8 Away from

9 Greek poet

10 Army of

11 All

12 Convent

13 Fruit

14 Engendered

15 Answer for

16 Frail

17 Man's

18 Man's

19 Convent

20 Woman

21 French

22 Friend

23 Plant

24 Event

25 Of 1812

26 Hebrew

27 Compete

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Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Pause That Refreshes

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ K 4 2

♥ A 8

♦ 3

♣ 10 8 7 5 4

EAST ♠ A 10 9 7

♥ Q 10 5

♦ 10

♣ A J 8 2

SOUTH ♠ 6

♥ 2 9 4 5

♦ K Q J 8 6 5 2

♣ -

The bidding:

South West North East

5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

A player is dealt a nine-card or longer suit once every 2,500 deals. And, on the rare occasions when you do hold a nine-card suit, you may be faced with the problem of whether or how to open the bidding with such a hand.

Of course, your choice of bids will depend on a great variety of factors - such as your high-card strength, the vulnerability, and other considerations - but in most cases you should open with a very high-level bid in order to make it difficult for the op-

ponents to enter the auction safely.

In the present case, holding the South hand, your best shot by far is to open with five diamonds. As it happens, the other three players pass and you buy the contract at your own price, but under most circumstances your presump-

tive bid would stir up a hornet's nest and lead to all kinds of complicated situations.

The only real challenge in the deal is to play the contract properly - and that is not difficult if you are in the habit of planning your play before making a move of any kind when dummy appears.

Thus, you would fall flat on your face if you made the mistake of taking the queen of hearts with the ace at trick one. There would be no recovery after this faux pas. If you led another heart at trick two, East would win it with the king, return a trump, and you'd go down one.

But if you played the six of hearts from dummy at trick one, you'd come home with eleven tricks whatever happened next. If either opponent shifted to a trump you would draw trumps and establish a spade trick. If there were another heart lead at trick two, you would be able to ruff your third heart in dummy. Either way, the heart duck would do the job.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two F's, etc. Single letters, acronyms, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XEUQU DQU VZSU LFXUQCQHV

UV HW IERGE D GDQUPRK OHV

ZQOUQKHUVV HV XEU XQRU

SUXEZO - EUQSDW SUXTHKKU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OMEN: A SIGN THAT SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN IF NOTHING HAPPENS.-AMBROSE BIERCE

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:00	6:17	12:17	3:40	6:12	7:42
Medina	5:01	6:15	12:20	3:43	6:12	7:42
Nejd	4:29	5:49	11:47	3:11	5:41	7:11

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. No. 970
4:46 Adv. of Superman	Jet Ace
5:12 NBA Basketball	Phila Vs. Washington
6:50 Adam-12	Keeping Tabs
7:25 Health Education	Prevention Is Better Than
7:29 Fish	The Cure
7:54 Medical Story	It Should Not Happen To
Casterbridge	A Dog
	The Quality Of Mercy
	Episode 5

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Moderate temperature over most parts of the Kingdom, but fine over the western and southwestern highlands with a concentration of rain clouds over them. Surface winds will blow easterly over the western region and highlands, occasionally getting active and causing dusty conditions.
Sea conditions will be rough in the Gulf and moderate in the Red Sea.

Sunday's temperature (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Tabuk	Rafha	Yanbu	Abha
	42	43	37	36	37	29	25	21	23	21
	31	35	32	35	35	17	18	14	23	13

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:40 Arabic Songs	10:30 A Chat and a Song
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:00 With the Rising Generation
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 A.B.C.
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Light and Guidance
3:15 Music	12:00 Man in Changing World
3:20 Melody Time	12:15 In Concert
3:30 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

VOA

F.M.	M.P.
8:00 News Roundup	8:30 VOA Magazine
Reports: Actualities	America; Science;
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural; Letter;
9:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English; News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA:
Special English:	(Jazz)
News; Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News...newsmakers'
(Standards)	voices...correspondents
10:00 News Roundup	reports...background
Reports: Actualities	features...media com-
11:15 Opinion: Analyses	ments...news analyses;

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
7.00 Newswatch	5.15 Report on Religion
7.30 Nature Notebook	6.00 World News
7.45 Financial News	6.15 Outlook
7.55 Reflections	7.00 World News
8.00 World News	7.09 Commentary
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	7.15 Lord Peter Wimsey:
News Summary	The Five Red Herring
8.30 Sarah Ward	7.45 World Today
8.45 World Today	8.00 World News
9.00 Newswatch	8.09 Books and Writers
9.50 "Opera Star"	8.30 "Take One"
10.00 World News	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	9.00 World News
News Summary	9.09 News about Britain
10.30 Sarah Ward	9.15 Radio Newswatch
10.45 "Rescued in Time"	9.30 Promenade Concerts
11.00 World News	10.00 Outlook: News
11.09 Reflections	Summary
11.15 Piano Style	10.39 Stock Market Report
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	10.49 Look Ahead
12.00 World News	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.09 British Press Review	11.00 World News
12.15 World Today	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12.30 Financial News	News Summary
12.40 Look Ahead	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
12.45 The Tony Mynn	
Request Show	
Afternoon Transmission	
1.15 Ulster in Focus	
1.30 Discovery	
2.00 World News	
2.09 News about Britain	
2.15 Alphabet of	
Musical Curios	
2.30 Sports International	
3.00 Radio Newswatch	
3.15 Promenade Concert	
3.45 Sports Round-up	
4.00 World News	
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
If extra responsibilities are thrust upon you, accept those which you can reasonably handle, but draw the line if anyone tries to take advantage of your good nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
A certain situation could upset you, but don't become discouraged. Examine, contemplate, and then press on - with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Think ahead to the future. Today's influences especially favor those engaged in finance, manufacturing, the legal profession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Look for gains but also watch out for "gimmicks" which could trip you up. There are persons who would undermine your confidence by belittling your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Beware of deceit and dubious schemes. If you're alert you can counteract problems with your innate integrity and good judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
You have several chances to do better. Take advantage of every opportunity. This is a good period in which to consider new ideas and methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
You should be able to put over new ideas with great success, handled by the fine influence of Mercury, could be beneficial to your career.

Taurus (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
A great day for romance and creative activities. In the latter connection, an avocation may prove to have remunerative value.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Give your lively imagination free reign. New ideas, generated by the fine influence of Mercury, could be beneficial to your career.

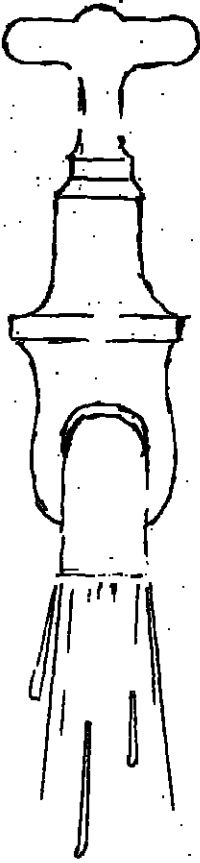
CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
Employ successful techniques used in prior efforts, but don't hesitate to revamp plans and vitalize your approach. In personal affairs, tact is called for.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
Curb inclinations toward extravagance. If you overspend on credit or impulse buying now, you will regret it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Most efforts should prosper. Even so, think before you

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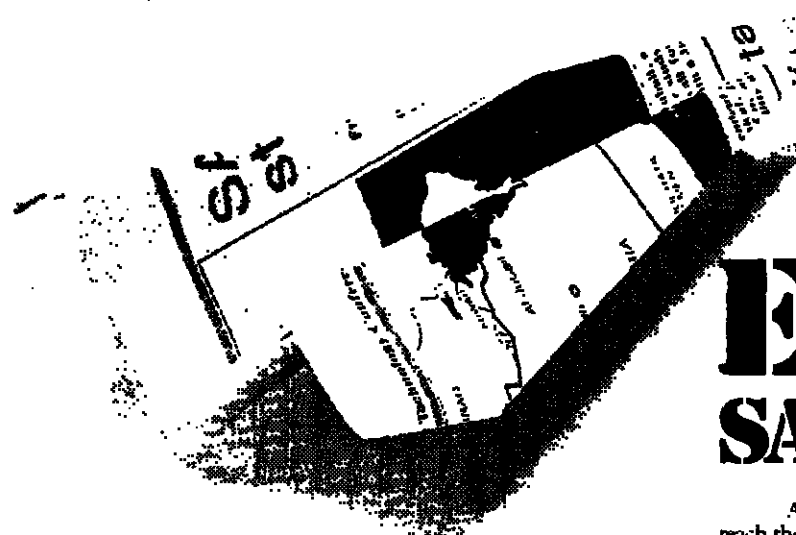
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